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SIMLA BUDS FORTH WHEN SAHIBS COME

Summer Capital of India Has Touches Similar to Swiss Village

HUNDREDS OF VILLAS DOT MOUNTAIN SIDE

Hillmen Bring Primitive Wares to Bazaars and Bear Rickshaw Loads

By ALEXANDER INGLIS

Staff Correspondent in India of The Christian Science Monitor

SIMLA, India — The characteristics of an English county town, a Swiss village, and an Indian community combine to make Simla, the summer capital, like none of these places, but something peculiarly itself.

When I first landed in the place I had no sooner thought that I had arrived in a picturesque hamlet in Devonshire than a sturdy hillman, with a load of timber on his back, crossed the spacious area in front of Christ Church and reminded me that I was near the borders of Tibet.

From the Mall, Simla's principal thoroughfare, I caught a glimpse of snow-topped mountains that might have been the Alps, when a quartet of dusky-skinned rickshaw coolies, conveying a British official to his office, rounded a bend in the street; and the idea that I was in a district essentially Indian was unexpectedly shattered by the sight of a typical English girl, mounted on a steed, and cantering up the steep brae that leads to the Scots kirk.

Simla is full of contrasts. The square tower of the "parish church" juts against the sky line, which also, from another view, takes the picture of a Muhammadan mosque. In the bazaar, Indians offer for sale carpets and other wares that have come from Chinese Tibet on the shoulders of the hillmen; while 50 feet higher up, on the Mall, there are English shops whose headquarters are in Bond Street, London.

Sheep Shorn Near Bazaars

While the English shops offer those goods which are the commercial commodities of civilized places everywhere, the Indian stores incline to more romantic trading. Shawl wool, for instance, is a favored item among the villages of the Simla hills. The wool comes down from the mountains to the bazaars in the best manner possible—on the backs of the sheep it belongs to! The mountain tracks are so narrow, so difficult to negotiate, that it is easier to bring down the flocks than collect the wool at the upland pastures.

The sheep are shorn in the neighborhood of the bazaars, and to make the return trip a more economic proposition the animals are loaded up with grain and driven homeward again. The grain serves to tide the mountain folk over the severe winters they experience in the mountain villages where they dwell.

Simla town stretches over a six-mile long ridge, which culminates in

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Piccard's Helper Wants to Repeat Balloon Journey

BERLIN, June 2 (AP)—Charles Kipfer, who was Prof. August Piccard's companion on the balloon flight up to the stratosphere, wants to try it again and believes that with a specially constructed balloon he could go as high as 100,000 feet. He and Professor Piccard reached 52,500 feet.

"I am convinced," Mr. Kipfer said today, "that a balloon bag with many gas chambers each regulated from the gondola by a separate valve would rise as high as 100,000 feet without danger or even hardship to the occupants."

He explained that the construction he advocates would permit gradual deflation of the bag and retention of gas in the uppermost chambers which would serve as a sort of parachute in the descent. Successful balloon flights, he said, depend more upon a safe descent than upon a rapid ascent.

Dr. Wels, a Berlin X-ray scientist whose hobby is ballooning, has invited Mr. Kipfer to take part in a 24-hour flight in the near future, using an ordinary balloon.

The Acht Uhr Abendblatt, publishing a purported verbatim text of the first part of the log book of Professor Piccard, kept on his flight, tells the detailed story of the experiences of the professor and his companion.

"We are prisoners of the air," Professor Piccard noted at 9:56 a. m., about six hours after the takeoff last Wednesday morning. The notation was made after he had discovered the gas valve could not be opened and they would be compelled to remain in the air far longer than they had intended.

More than an hour previously the professor had noted in his log book that they had decided to descend.

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Sheep 6d. Each in 1883, Yet Farms Survived

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Auckland, N. Z.

SHEEP were sold in New Zealand at sixpence a head in 1883 and wool was correspondingly low; depression then was worse than anything experienced today, yet the country recovered, declared W. J. F. Hodgkins, retiring Auckland bank manager, in bidding business men of the Dominion be of good cheer in these times of depression.

In 1883, said Mr. Hodgkins, the population was about 500,000 and in that year there were 1686 bankruptcies. In 1929 the population was nearly 1,500,000 and there were 687 bankruptcies. Savings deposits, he said, were £1,400,000 in 1883 and in 1929 they had grown to £49,500,000.

Spanish Polls Deny Strength Of Communism

Coalition of Republicans and Socialists Sweeps Village Elections

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID, June 2—Results of additional municipal elections held in more than 1500 villages during the last few days refute any notion that rural Spain is monarchical, as well as proving the myth of the reported strength of Communism.

Polling took place in all centers where candidatures voted April 12 had been disputed as invalid, under the regular election procedure. Altogether 201 Monarchists have been returned against 1645 Republican-Socialist coalition candidates, of which the parties are not specified.

The list includes 674 Socialists, 301 Radical Socialists, 757 Right Liberal Republicans, 89 Republican Federals, 461 Union of Republican Autonomists, 354 Traditionalists, Nationalists, etc., and a small number representing a variety of minor groups.

The Republican-Socialist coalition therefore triumphs with a big margin against all comers, not excepting the Radicals and Extremists. Communists made a very poor showing, getting an odd seat here and there, which only confirms enlightened opinion on this bugbear of which so much has been made abroad.

Generally speaking, the political situation has in the last few days taken on a more hopeful aspect. The Catalan question has dropped into the background, and the visit of Marcelino Domingo, Minister of Public Instruction, to Barcelona caused an excellent effect. He reminded the large assembly there that the Republic has come to unite, and not destroy, Spain, and that now at last Catalonia would have an opportunity to realize its historical mission.

The dangerous incidents in San Sebastian recently, involving the civil guard in renewed criticism and leading to demand for the resignation of the Minister of the Interior, have been forgotten, and a number of strikes have been settled in a smooth and friendly manner.

The majority of Asturian miners, of whom 7000 out of 20,000 have gone on strike for reduced hours, have sided with the Socialists and opposed the tactics of the National Federation of Workers, which is eager to provoke social unrest.

The extraordinary fluctuation of the peseta exchange yesterday is the chief topic of conversation here. Business circles declare that it is entirely unprecedented and attribute it to speculation. The Minister of Finance has ordered all banks to furnish within 48 hours a sworn statement of their gilt-edged securities deposited in foreign banks, and this is to be followed by a retrospective statement covering the last three years. If not rendered correctly the Minister will ask the Home Office to arrange for the imprisonment of bank directors guilty of falsifying returns.

Ban on Food Exports

MADRID, June 2 (AP)—The Government placed a ban on the export of many foodstuffs from Spain in the belief continued exports might cause food prices to rise in the country because of the fluctuation of the peseta. Among the commodities banned from export are tomatoes, rice, dried vegetables, meat and livestock.

Governors Doubt State Help Is Permanent Slump Remedy

Relief From Depression Discussed at French Lick Parley; Roosevelt Urges Positive Leadership; White Says Drop Stirred People From 'Carousal'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FRENCH LICK, Ind., June 2—Relief from unfavorable economic conditions received consideration of the chief executives of various states in today's session of the annual Conference of Governors here. Taking part in the program were four presidential possibilities, Governors Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania and George White of Ohio.

The governors in executive session Monday expressed the belief that undertaking public improvements by states is not a permanent solution of the unemployment problem, constitutes a heavy drain upon the treasury and does not prove adequate to the needs of the masses.

Speaking of the severe dislocation of economic progress throughout the world, Governor Roosevelt said: "It seems strange to the citizens that with the capacity for production developed to the highest degree the world has ever seen there should come severe depression when families are in need and men without work, and yet there is such a surplus of food supplies and other necessities that those who are growing crops or manufacturing can find no markets.

"A new economic and social balance calls for positive leadership and definite experiments which have not hitherto been tried. Victims of defects in our social and economic life are insistently but respectfully asking why our Government cannot and should not do something to protect its citizens from disaster. Both state and national Government must accept the responsibility of doing what it can do, soundly, with considered forethought and along definitely constructive lines.

"These lines include such, for instance, as a scientific tariff, aimed primarily to create a movement of world commodities from one nation to another; a better-thought-out system of national taxation; a survey and plan to cut excessive costs of local government; extension of the principle of insurance to cover fields of sickness and of unemployment, which are not now covered; and remedy of the dis-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

GERMANS FACE DICTATORSHIP OR DEMOCRACY

Decision on Vital Issue Brought Into Foreground by London Visit

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, June 2 — Democracy or dictatorship? That is the dominant political issue which is agitating the German nation as Dr. Heinrich Bruening, the Chancellor, and Dr. Julius Curtius, Foreign Minister, are preparing to depart for their historic visit to Chequers, country place of the British Prime Minister. This struggle has been smouldering for some time, but has been brought to greater intensity than ever by the extreme economic distress, the new taxation decree, and the adverse reception which the Austro-German customs union faced at Geneva.

Will the conversations in Britain avert a political crisis for the Reich? Nearly every German publication and every German newspaper is asking this question. It is expected that Bruening and Dr. Curtius will act in connection with the opinion growing at home that their visit must mean either revision of reparations payments or their resignation, and at least a temporary collapse of democratic government.

Heavy industry has been fighting for a reduction in Germany's external war debts ever since they were first mentioned. It now wants the Government to demand a complete change in reparations payment or make room for a dictatorial régime.

Here it finds willing helpmates in Nationalist circles who have always been bitterly opposed to a democratic régime on the ground it gave too much power to the masses. Heavy industry is seeking to have the Government salvage German finances by removing many financial privileges achieved by labor under the democratic régime, such as substantial social insurance, and it rejects further burdening of production by taxation.

Another current in Germany's politics which accounts for these ideas, and now much in prominence, demands complete revision of Germany's foreign policy as a result of the Reich's disappointment at Geneva. This movement comprises industry, the Nationalists and a large section of the Liberals.

The Government organ, Germania, publishes an editorial pointing out that with freedom of the Rhineland, Germany is now able to develop greater activity in the League of Nations. That this should disturb the work of those who try to make the League the custodian of peace treaties cannot be avoided, it adds.

Finally there is a vast camp consisting of Liberals and of the working class who are increasingly charging the Government with serving the interests of heavy industry and of the big landowners, and of doing too much under Nationalist influence.

Grey Owl, Friend of the 'Little People,' To Care for First Beaver Sanctuary

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG, Man.—A beaver sanctuary is to be established for the first time anywhere on this continent, it is believed, in the new Riding Mountain National Park, shortly to be opened in Manitoba.

The sanctuary is to be in the charge of Grey Owl, an Apache Indian, of Cabano, Quebec. With the announcement of his selection for the post is disclosed a story leading back to the days of Buffalo Bill, and illustrating once again the rewards that kindness to animals brings.

Grey Owl was born in the western states and as a boy bivouacked with Buffalo Bill. As a youth, like the other Indians, he respected the beaver for its wisdom and industry. Although he became expert in trapping beaver, this work became disagreeable to him, until finally he vowed he would never again kill a beaver.

Grey Owl settled near the Indian village of Cabano, in Quebec, and began to tame beaver. No one before had been successful in this work, but Grey Owl, with his long acquaintance with the "Little People," was very successful. The animals would come out of the water and follow him into his cabin, eat from his hand and feed from bottles. He aided them with his axe in building dams, and protected their young and their works. The beaver learned how to climb in and out of Grey Owl's canoe without upsetting it.

When T. G. Murphy, the Manitoba representative in the Federal Government's Cabinet, heard of Grey Owl, he asked him if he would move to Riding Mountain Park to take charge of the proposed beaver sanctuary, and, obtaining his consent, was influential in getting him appointed.

Now tame beaver, it is hoped, will become one of the attractions of this new park for tourists. Although it had never been possible before to keep beaver in captivity, Grey Owl once again was successful, moving a pair of old beaver from their haunts in Quebec to the park in Manitoba. In a few years, it is hoped, tourists will enjoy the thrill of bathing with beaver, of having them come to feed from their hands, and having them follow canoes and boats.

CHICAGO BANKS ACT TO PROTECT COUNTY'S CREDIT

Will Purchase Bonds and Interest Coupons Which Have Fallen Due

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 2 — Another development in Chicago's current financial crisis came yesterday when Cook County defaulted in the payment of bonds and interest coupons. Simultaneously the city comptroller issued a warning that the city's credit was in danger and that "very quick action" was necessary to protect it.

The wholesale delay in paying taxes, either through plain inability or passive refusal, which has depleted the local treasuries was also further complicated yesterday by temporary victories in the "taxpayers' strike."

While seven of the leading banks announced that they would purchase on the open market bonds and coupons due today, the county has 120 days in which to make good, and the banks will not commit themselves to do more than take advantage of opportunities to buy at bargain prices.

The banks are in fact doing it now. In their advertisement in the press today they announced that they would purchase both the bonds and interest coupons of the county which came due yesterday, at their face value. The offer holds good through this month.

The amount of the bonds unpaid was $1,451,000 and of the interest $417,000.

A temporary injunction was granted a protesting taxpayer yesterday protecting him in his one-man "strike" while another court indicated it would give protection to the organized strike of 3000 other taxpayers who are holding up possibly a twelfth of the missing tax money.

Hoover Terms Air Maneuver 'Success'

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 2—A warm commendation of the Army Air Corps' remarkable success in its recent mass maneuvers was sent Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, by President Hoover today.

The President expressed particular gratification that the enterprise was concluded without any serious accidents. He hailed this record as "very convincing evidence of the efficiency of the Army's air forces."

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—Demobilization of the First Air Division got under way today with the bulk of Army maneuver planes stationed at Bolling Field since Friday taking off before 9:30 o'clock, eastern standard time.

The first pursuit group cleared the field at 8:30 for Mitchel Field, Long Island. At the same time the 30th pursuit group headed for Fairfield Air Depot by way of Pittsburgh.

The 9th Bombardment Squadron left at 8:45 for Ohio, and at 9 the 101st Pursuit Group took the air for Fort Bragg, N. C. A transport group left at 9:30 for Fairfield Air Depot.

Twenty observation planes left the field and divided into three units, headed for Fort Bragg, Wright Field, Dayton, O., and Fairfield Air Depot.

PERUVIAN REVENUE DECLINE CONTINUES

LIMA, Peru, June 2 (By U. P.)—The Government can dispose of only $18,440,000 a year from an annual income of $35,200,000 to satisfy more than $39,200,000 expenses, the Central Budget Committee's official report issued yesterday revealed. Benjamin Roca, chairman of the committee, predicted that the Government's revenues would decrease more because of the daily depreciation in the value of national products and securities

BILLBOARD MEN CAN MEET RULES, REPORT ASSERTS

Special Master Says Signs Can Be Readjusted to New Requirements

Billboard firms contesting regulations imposed upon them by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, could "reasonably" readjust their signs to conform to the requirements, it is found by Frank H. Stewart, special master, in a 58-page report published today.

This report clears the way for submission of the issue to the State Supreme Court for a ruling on the constitutionality of regulations imposed in 1924. Up to that time, Mr. Stewart reports, the 22 complainants had conducted their businesses in accordance with previous regulations, dating back to 1921, and authorized by a constitutional amendment of 1920.

After the new regulations were announced in 1924, however, he finds that the billboard companies, parties to the suits covered in his report, have made no "serious attempt to carry on their business in full compliance with the new rules and regulations, except to apply for permits thereunder, of which they obtained 1400."

Continued to Operate

Under an injunction granted by a justice of the Supreme Court, the billboard firms have continued to operate the contested signs. Meanwhile, Mr. Stewart has heard the parties and their evidence on 114 days, and has traveled 1000 miles to view the boards in dispute.

Stenographic records made at the hearing consist of more than 9000 pages, and there were received in evidence more than 4200 numbered exhibits. Fifteen separate cases in equity were involved. These cases were closely related, and by agreement of the parties all material evidence, so far as applicable, was considered as evidence in each and all of the cases.

Four main points were to be investigated, and Mr. Stewart reports findings on all of them. These points ap-

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Geneva Favors Day of 7¾ Hours For Coal Mines

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 2—The decision [illegible] labor conference at Geneva to support a 7¾-hour day for coal miners [illegible] government [illegible] a way out [illegible] now existing between employers and workers in British collieries.

The 7¾-hour day, according to the [illegible] is a concession, is a quarter of an hour shorter than that now enjoyed in British coal mines and 11 minutes shorter than that which comes into force [illegible] July 8.

Up to this moment no agreements [illegible] as to what wages are to be paid when the hours are [illegible] there must be a reduction in wages. The workers [illegible] a reduction if this is [illegible] wage.

The British coal industry is so depressed that many employers would welcome an opportunity to shut down, at least for a time. Labor's position is therefore difficult. Miners' wages are already so low [illegible] there to be any prospect of acceptance of further reduction. On the other hand, to give way on hours would stultify the policy to which the present Cabinet is committed.

If other countries agree to a compromise the way would be made easier for employers and owners here to get together. In any case new legislation is expected to be necessary, and the program of Parliament, which reassembled here today after the recess, is being modified to enable a special bill to be rushed through this session in time to become operative before any general coal stoppage occurs.

South Seas Lure Joint Expedition

Special from Monitor Bureau

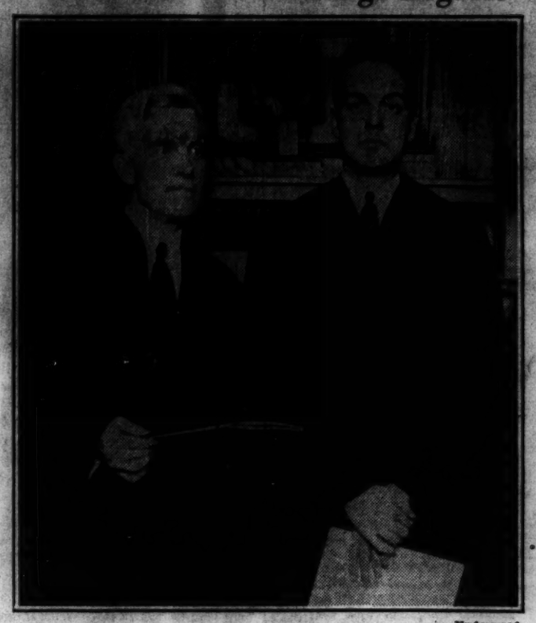
NEW YORK, June 2—A group of scientists, artists and photographers will leave here on July 1 on a two-year cruise to collect specimens for several smaller museums throughout the country which do not care to incur the expense of equipping separate expeditions, it became known yesterday.

The party of 30 persons will cruise in a 230-foot four-masted schooner with an auxiliary motor. They will visit Porto Rico, at the special invitation of Gov. Theodore Roosevelt. Their itinerary also includes Haiti, the Galapagos, Marquesas, Samoa, Society, and other Pacific islands. Australia, New Caledonia, the New Hebrides, Dutch New Guinea, Borneo, Java, Sumatra, Siam, French Indo-China, Cambodia, southern China, and the Hawaiian Islands.

Capt. Harry Carpelan, an explorer and engineer and formerly of the Russian imperial army, will head the expedition. Capt. Victor Slocum will be master of the schooner. Members of the party will include Edwin B. Child, portrait and landscape painter; his son, Sargent Child, a sculptor; Herman T. Beck, anthropologist; Jack Young, a zoologist and linguist; Don Taylor, cartographer and expert in preparing specimens for preservation; Jack Smith, motion picture photographer; Sidney D. Lund, sound technical expert; John Taylor, explorer, collector and writer, and Dr. Charles De May, specialist, painter and linguist.

The collections will be made for the Field Museum in Chicago, the museum of Los Angeles, Amherst College and several smaller museums

Father and Son Exchange Degrees



Underwood

DR. HUTCHINS OF BEREA AND DR. HUTCHINS OF CHICAGO

IORGA REGIME VICTORIOUS IN RUMANIAN VOTE

Incomplete Returns Indicate Government Will Rule Parliament

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 2—The Iorga Argetoianu Government won a decisive victory at yesterday's election. Although the returns still are incomplete, enough information is at hand to show they secured more than half the votes cast, which will give them three-fourths of the places in Parliament.

Thus the first vital step in the general program of Rumania's new Government, of drastic reconstruction, has been satisfactorily taken. Having at its disposal a large and submissive legislative majority, the Cabinet can proceed to carry out its radical reforms without violating even the most exacting constitutional requirements.

Danger of a formal dictatorship, of which local and foreign political circles have been apprehensive, has been removed, since all need of such an emergency measure is eliminated.

The National Peasant Party of Juliu Maniu lost heavily, though remaining the strongest opposition party, with appreciably more deputies than any other opposition party. Its popularity is decisively reduced because the masses were greatly disappointed at its record while in power.

George Bratianu, the young Insurgent Liberal, who last June broke off from the old party that has dominated Rumania for half a century, and who is trying to perpetuate the authority and vast prestige of his famous father and grandfather, won a surprising number of votes for his new party, and definitely imposes himself as one of the leading politicians.

The Opposition maintains the elections were not free and that the electorate was not permitted to vote as desired, a very large number voluntarily or involuntarily abstaining from voting.

Barring a Pardon, Fall Must Serve

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 2— Unless he obtains clemency from the President, or his trial judge, Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior in the Harding Cabinet, must serve his prison sentence of one year on conviction of having accepted a bribe in the Elk Hills naval oil reserve lease.

This decision was rendered yesterday by the United States Supreme Court when it rejected a petition on his behalf to review the action of the lower courts. This was Mr. Fall's second and final appeal.

Charles E. Hughes, Chief Justice, who sat with Mr. Fall in the Harding Cabinet, announced the court's decision. The case was one of several score other petitions that were denied.

NEW CONSTITUTION FOR HAITI UPHELD

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, June 2 (By U. P.)—The Government of President Vincent was victorious in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday when a motion for revision of the constitution was defeated. The proposed revision would have eliminated an election of deputies next year.

Government supporters charge that the opposition deputies are supporting the measure because they want their present two-year terms extended to four years.

Three members of the staff of the newspaper La Reaction, Ernest Sabalat, Julio Ardain and Charles Rubin, were detained by the police yesterday, following publication of an article charging that President Vincent was "supporting without conscience the American occupation."

The chamber is expected to vote Wednesday on the treaty between Haiti and the United States which provides for American officials at the head of certain departments of the Government.

COLLEGE POLICY BASED ON IDEAS BY HUTCHINS

Chicago Educator Stresses Independent Thinking, in Speech at Berea

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BEREA, Ky., June 2—Here in the shadow of giant oaks of the Berea College campus, some of which looked down upon Daniel Boone and the pioneers as they toiled along the wilderness trail, the "warriors" path, now paved and hard-surfaced, which winds through the college grounds here, Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, advanced an educational thought new to many of his hearers in a commencement day address yesterday. It was Berea's seventy-fifth anniversary.

"I raise the question," said Dr. Hutchins, "whether an educational system based on the accumulation and distribution of facts is likely to lead us through the mazes of a world whose complications have been produced by the facts we have discovered. I would insist that the obligation of the educated person is more to understand than to know. We must develop an educational program that is based on ideas, not information, which puts a premium on independent thinking, rather than on learning facts by heart."

Dr. Hutchins was introduced by his father, Dr. William J. Hutchins, president of this college for mountain youth, in the crowded chapel where men in overalls and women in calico, proud parents of students, townsfolk, guests of the college and graduates and undergraduates formed the audience. A microphone carried his message over a nation-wide hookup.

Honorary degrees of LL. D. were conferred by Dr. Hutchins of Berea on his son and on Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell, missionary to Labrador. This ceremony was reminiscent of another father-and-son rite in Chicago two years ago when, upon the occasion of his inauguration as president of the University of Chicago, the son awarded an honorary degree of LL. D. to his father.

Linking education and world-wide economic distress, Dr. Hutchins declared that seeming inability to manage the economic structure is a reflection on the educational system far more than on the failure of political and social aims.

"We like to feel that our colleges and universities are training leaders for our democracy," Dr. Hutchins concluded, "but the leaders of the next generation will not be those who have memorized an encyclopedia. They will be those who can see and learn essential facts and who can develop ideas. That you are graduating today is a fact of some importance to you, to Berea, and to the world. But it is far more important than this fact, or any that you have in your heads, that you should proceed with the ideas of this college."

Association to Aid Fall River Schools

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 2 (AP)—In spite of economies necessitated by a program for rehabilitating Fall River's finances, a proposal for maintaining kindergartens in at least five schools was revealed today.

The school board, at its monthly meeting last night, accepted a proposal by a newly-formed kindergarten association which will pay the salaries of teachers in kindergartens of five schools on the understanding that the city provide classrooms, lights and janitor service.

It was indicated that two more schools later would be provided with kindergartens under this arrangement. Approximately double this number previously had been maintained by the city.

The school committee also revealed that the 80 school janitors would take a six weeks lay-off without pay during the forthcoming year. This action, proposed by one of their number, was designed to prevent the dropping of an additional group of janitors.

CANADIANS BOOST TAXES AND TARIFFS

Nearly 200 Items Covered in Increases Proposed by Prime Minister

SALES TAX RAISED FROM 1 TO 4 P. C.

Levies Also Put on Coal and Coke—Entry of Used Automobiles Prohibited

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, June 2—Declaring that "all countries are now protected and Canada cannot compete with them without equal protection," R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister and Minister of Finance, presented a budget yesterday amending upward the intermediate and general tariffs on almost 200 items.

A special excise tax of 1 per cent is imposed on all goods coming into the country, so that in future there will be practically nothing valued at more than $25 that will be duty free.

To provide additional channels for revenue in order to meet a deficit of $92,000,000, Mr. Bennett has increased the sales tax from 1 to 4 per cent, has taxed every insurance company other than life and marine insurance companies and fraternal benefit societies, 1 per cent upon the net premiums received after Oct. 1, 1931, and taxed insurers of property 15 per cent of their gross premiums.

Letter Postage Increased

The Prime Minister has placed a stamp tax of 2 cents on all checks, bank receipts, and money orders, which previously have been exempt up to a value of $10; has increased letter postage by 1 cent; has increased income tax applicable to the income of corporations and joint-stock companies from 8 to 10 per cent, and on individual incomes has imposed a rate of 1 per cent on every $1000 or portion thereof up to $24,000, after which it will be 25 per cent.

Magazines and periodicals are made subject to a specific duty of 15 cents a pound, except when they are religious, educational or literary, when they enter free. Postage on domestic newspapers and periodicals is raised from 1 cent to 1½ cents a pound.

Anthracite and coke, which were free, will have a duty of 40 cents and $1 a ton, respectively, and the rates on bituminous coal and coal screenings are raised to 75 cents a ton.

In future used automobiles will be prohibited, unless as settlers' effects or travelers' vehicles, while new automobiles are divided into three classes, the duty remaining as before on those valued up to $1200, being raised from 27½ to 30 per cent on those up to $2100, and from 30 to 40 per cent on all higher priced cars.

Tariff changes affecting iron and steel include increases on steel plate, wire netting, machinery, safes and miscellaneous manufactures of iron and steel.

Branch Plants Opened

No changes are made in farm implements; the tea schedule is radically revised upward, and increases under the intermediate or general tariff or both are made in respect of numerous agricultural products.

Foreseeing a third successive crop failure Mr. Bennett proposes to aid the western farmer by granting a bonus of 5 cents a bushel in the form of lower freight rates on his export wheat.

The Prime Minister said he would have preferred a complete revision of the tariff if time had permitted, and he considered that the soundness of his policy had already been amply vindicated, as proved among other ways by the fact that since last August 87 foreign industries had opened up branch factories in Canada, 75 of these coming from the United States and most of the others from Great Britain.

After stating Canada's assets as probably having a value of $30,000,000,000 he said:

"Any member reading these figures must be impressed with the resources and courage and enterprise of the Canadian people in industrial, agricultural and manufacturing fields of endeavor. Of a sum so vast I do not believe there is any record on the part of any population equally small and scattered over an area so great."

Detroit Motor Industry Watches Canadian Move

DETROIT, June 2 (AP)—Declaring they lacked complete information concerning the new Canadian tariff rates and the method of applying them, local automobile manufacturers generally withheld comment today as to the probable effect of the new imposts on American exports.

It was pointed out by one executive that with few exceptions American automobile manufacturers have production facilities within the Dominion.

The list of these plants has grown steadily since R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, several weeks ago announced suspension of the discount allowed on automobiles entered for duty.

Canada Loses Preference

WELLINGTON, N. Z., June 2 (AP)—The New Zealand Government yesterday decided that the entire range of Canadian imports excepting gum boots and certain classes of paper and wire shall be deprived of the advantage of the British preferential tariff and shall be placed on the general tariff. The action was taken as a consequence of failure to reach an agreement with Canada regarding reciprocal tariffs.

CHINESE DESIRE PROGRESS, TRADE ATTACHE SAYS

Provincial and Municipal Consciousness Held Development Goal

Development of a provincial, and particularly a municipal, consciousness in China, involving a sincere desire to carry out projects of a constructive nature, were described today by Granville Woodard, United States Trade Commissioner at Hong Kong, who is in Boston in the interest of trade promotion between New England and China.

"This combined civic and municipal consciousness is poignantly evident in such cities as Canton, Swatow, Amoy and Pakhoi," Mr. Woodard said. "Old narrow streets have been torn down to make way for new ones designed in accordance with modern ideas.

"Canton as a municipality under strictly Chinese control represents unquestionably the most progressive city in China today, in the general field of constructive development. The department of public works has under way improvements which will represent an expenditure of over $18,000,000, Mexican, and includes the building of bridges, roads, public buildings, schools and athletic fields, as well as harbor improvements and other municipal betterments."

Speaking on trade possibilities with China, Mr. Woodard said that in order to realize on the China market it will be necessary for American manufacturers and exporters to give more attention to the needs of that market and to provide for extension and application of special sales and servicing features which have characterized domestic merchandising in the United States.

Regarding the monetary situation, Mr. Woodard said that the decline in silver exchange has resulted in doubling in the past two years the costs of merchandise purchased from gold standard countries

STUDENTS ELECTED TO BOARD AT B. U.

Thirteen eastern Massachusetts students have been elected to the Student Board, self-government body at Boston University's College of Liberal Arts, according to an announcement yesterday by Roger W. Blanchard of Brockton, the new president.

The new members of the organization are: Juniors—William Dickenson, Montclair, N. J.; Ernest A. Harding, Brighton; Richard K. Sharpless, Springdale, Pa.; Katherine M Hill, Everett; Dorothy Hughes, Abington, and Lillian Smith, Lawrence. Sophomores—Joseph P. Carey and Lillian C. Sundin, Waltham; Doris N. Bowie and Jane Brooks, Milton; S. Clifford Foote, Lynn, and Calvin A. Wood, Schenectady, N. Y. Freshmen—Byron H. Collins, Melrose; Thomas L. McAlpin, Lowell; Lillian Pearce, Quincy, and Eleanor G. Wilson, Newton Center.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

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School Building Fund Is Increased

An appropriation of $2,546,500 was recommended by Alexander M. Sullivan, business manager, at a meeting of the Boston School Committee last evening. This, with the appropriation of $7,079,000 passed at the meeting of April 17, was voted pending the adoption of the budget, by the committee for maintenance items. The committee desires not to adopt the detailed budget until Mayor Curley returns to the city when, under existing laws, it has to be submitted to him for his approval. These appropriations, in the opinion of Mr. Sullivan, should take care of all possible expenditures through June.

Legislative action on the amended bill relative to the Building Commission's jurisdiction was considered and the opinion was expressed that "unless the bill in its amended form is passed, the school committee will be severely handicapped in the use of portable buildings and therefore in finding accommodations for all the school children in Boston."

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperatures; moderate westerly winds.

Vermont: Fair tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, probably showers in the northern portion; not much change in temperature.

All Other New England States: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Moderate north or northwest winds and partly overcast weather tonight and Wednesday.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. June 2	Max. June 1		8 a.m. June 2	Max. June 1
Atlantic City	64	64	Nantucket	60	62
Bismarck, N.D.	60	82	New Orleans	74	84
Boston	62	62	New York	60	62
Buffalo	52	64	Norfolk, Va.	64	72
Calgary	50	74	North Platte	60	92
Charleston	66	84	Philadelphia	62	64
Chicago	60	64	Phoenix, Ariz.	72	106
Cincinnati	58	70	Pittsburgh	54	66
Denver	58	82	Portland, Me.	52	64
Eastport, Me.	54	58	Raleigh	62	68
Hatteras	66	78	St. Louis	60	74
Helena, Mont.	50	74	St. Paul	60	82
Huron, S. D.	64	90	Salt Lake City	62	82
Jacksonville	70	88	San Francisco	54	58
Kansas City	64	76	Sante Fe, N.M.	52	80
Key West	80	84	Seattle	48	66
Los Angeles	60	74	Tampa	74	84
Memphis	66	76	Washington	60	62
Miami, Fla.	76	84	Wichita, Kan.	62	78
Montreal	64	68	Williston, N.D.	66	82

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 1:27 p. m., Wednesday 1:37 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:45 p. m.

Sells-Floto Circus Opens in Boston, With Children Guests of City Councilor

"GIT OUT, THAT AIN'T Y'OWN FACE, IS IT?"
"Jimmie" Interviews One of the Clowns at the Sells-Floto Circus at Sullivan Square.

Four thousand children in all sorts of garb from overalls to "Sunday best," stormed the tents of the Sells-Floto circus at the Sullivan Square playground in Charlestown yesterday afternoon to view the opening performance as guests of Thomas Green, city councilor. There were many grown-ups too, but it essentially was "Children's Day," and they made it theirs completely.

No one knows how they scrambled into the tent so quickly, but every seat reserved for them was filled and every child was happily settled with a bulging bag of peanuts when a blare of trumpets announced the beginning of the procession.

And then Tom Mix, astride his brown horse, swept onto the sawdust track! One hand waved a white felt hat of the cowboy; a silver-trimmed saddle sparkled under the bright lights and the horse pranced in front of the stands of children. Every little hand was waved as they lustily voiced their appreciation of his efforts.

The colorful procession was no sooner over than the clowns came on. Shouts turned to laughter as they tumbled about in front of the children's stand.

The trapeze artists turned the gaze of the children upward and they watched the athletes at the top of the tent with delight. Agnes Dorr and Ernest White did some clever swinging.

The Schwartz Trio displayed equestrian skill in their trick riding acts. Miss Mable Ward performed difficult feats on a high trapeze as "The Premier Lady Gymnast."

A touch of "Dixie" was given to the show with the exhibition of two matinee hackney ponies. In two small white gigs, they stepped around the center ring in a style one might have seen in southern colonial days, while on the hippodrome track, the hoofs of thoroughbred horses kept time to a Dixie tune.

Balancing acts were numerous with Miss Bertha Beeson, "Queen of the Silver Wire," and Albert Goldsberry, two of the outstanding performers.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Sells-Floto Circus, Sullivan Square, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Branch): Civil Service Class, Special Exercise Room, 7:15; Umpire School, Room 100, 8.

Eighth annual Boston Square and Compass Club Night, Pop Concert, Symphony Hall, 8.

Lucy B. Wheelock Kindergarten Alumnae Association, Inc.: Meeting and luncheon; Miss Lucy Wheelock, speaker on "The Kindergarten and the College"; Sheraton Room, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 10.

Theaters

Wilbur—"High Hat," 8:30.
Tremont—"Friendship," 8:15.
Park—"The Viking" (film), 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Sells-Floto Circus, Sullivan Square, Charlestown, 2 and 8, through Saturday.

Luncheon, Rotary Club of Boston, talk on "America and the World," by Rabbi Harry Levi, Georgian Room, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Boston Y. W. C. A., 40 Berkeley Street: Fashion Show by the Domestic Art Department; sponsored by School of Domestic Science, 3 to 5.

Children's Museum of Boston: Illustrated lecture on "Japan for Beauty," Lecture Hall, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 11.

Meeting: Ladies Aid Society (Methodist), home of Mrs. Rudolph Gerlach, 7 Allenwood Street, West Roxbury, 12.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays from 9 to 5 except Mondays, when the Museum is closed. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions; bookplates by Sidney Lawton Smith, recent gift of Mr. J. M. Andreini; chiaroscuro prints; early Italian engraving; designs for ornament 16th to 18th centuries; modern French paintings lent by John T. Spaulding. Through September.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. English water colors of the early nineteenth century, including examples by Turner and Ruskin; French drawings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Etchings and lithographs by George Wales and John Coolidge Jr., and bronze statuettes by Helen Pratt.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—Work by Boston newspaper artists.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Decorative paintings of the eighteenth century by English and continental masters. Portrait of Miss Shoolman of Brookline.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Annual spring exhibit of paintings, miniatures, sculpture and etchings by members. Through June 30.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Water colors by John Whorf, paintings in tempera by Knut Svendsen, etchings by Anne Goldthwaite.

New England Society of Contemporary Art, 227 Newbury Street—Exhibit of sculpture and drawings by Milton Horn. Through June 6.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—Exhibit by Guild of Thread and Needle Workers. Through June 3.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Prints, maps and paintings. Through June 30.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 667 Boylston Street—Etchings and engravings by modern French artists.

Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, Andover. Admission free. Open weekdays 9 to 5; Sundays 2 to 4:30—Loan exhibit of paintings by contemporary American artists and historical prints from the Mabel Brady Garvan Institute of Yale University. Through June 30.

Helman's Print Shop, 5-A Park Street—Plates from Turner's Liber Studiorum and Claude's Liber Veritatis; Elizabethan portraits; and Walter Crane original water colors and oils.

Theaters

"High Hat"

Wilbur Theater—George L. Miller offers "High Hat," a comedy in three acts by Viva Tattersall and Sidney Toler, staged by J. J. White. Week beginning June 1, 1931. First time in Boston. The cast:

Edgar Smith ..... Richard Taber
Nancy Smith ..... Edna Hibbard
Tillie ..... Muriel Owen
Mr. Peabody ..... Bennett B. Finn
Louella McKenzie ..... Ivy Merton
Maude Mooney ..... Henriette Farley
Oscar Mooney ..... Lloyd Nolan
Charlie McKenzie ..... James Spottswood

"Comedy" is the word used in the program. An elastic use, you will say after seeing the play. But remember that the silly season is now officially opened. That which in February you would dismiss as unworthy of a great tradition, you may in June receive amicably. Many in the audience took pleasure in last night's entertainment. So much depends on the weather.

The authors of "High Hat" have not undertaken to introduce any new thing into the theater. Their story is that of a couple who, though comfortable, are envious of their friends who have more possessions. A lawyer brings word that the wife has inherited money. The pair immediately take on the snobbishness they have been condemning in their friends. Then they learn it was all a mistake; they have no fortune. A child could understand it.

Still, we are glad the little thing was called a comedy, because as everybody knows the function of the reviewer is to offer constructive criticism, and if the play had been labeled a farce we should have been deprived of an opportunity. For these Smiths had in the beginning $10,000 a year. The amount of the inheritance was $200,000. Yet as soon as they heard of it, they began to live like millionaires. Smith spurned a salary increase of $1000, threw up his job, bought a country house for $50,000 a new car for $4200. Mrs. Smith ordered clothes that surely would have cost another thousand. A little arithmetic makes clear that at the end of the first day, without counting taxes, they could not have had more than $144,300 left to invest at 6 per cent. This would have amounted to $8662 a year, as against $11,000 a year if Smith had continued as he was. It is true that the Smiths were not very intelligent people; they might have missed this point in their excitement. But how did it escape the producer, the director, and even the press representative?

But is all this fair, in the merry month of June? Certainly the first night audience seemed to be undisturbed by arithmetical problems. It laughed at all the usual jests, at the domestic squabbles, at the farcical maid and at the form of humor that depends upon indulgence in the bootlegger's wares. So if you are very young, or if when the buds are bursting and the birds are trilling you become passively receptive, you may like the play, too. L. A. S.

Chinese Students Are Said to Excel

Chinese students are far ahead of American students in that they are more serious about their work, according to Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, dean of women at Boston University. As a trustee board member of Yenching University, Mrs. Franklin has made detailed surveys of student life in the Chinese college.

"The students who attend Yenching are more serious about their education than the American student because modern education is a comparatively new thing in China, the Boston University dean said. "Even the good times of the Yenching student differ vitally from our student ideas about amusements."

"The Chinese student," she continued, "is eager to find out what the rest of the world is doing and social affairs take the form of informal discussions and conversations about world affairs."

Yenching University, Mrs. Franklin added, is run under the American plan, with entrance examinations, student government and special provisions made for the commuting student.

LUTHERAN SYNOD MEETS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 2 (AP)—Nine congregations today were admitted to the United Lutheran Synod of New York and 10 pastors were received from other synods at the annual convention here of the body representing 423 churches in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

ANCIENTS ELECT JOSEPH G. MAIER THEIR CAPTAIN

About 500 Members Participate in Annual Exercises on Common

Under the standard of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company—planted on the historic ground of Boston Common—Joseph G. Maier of Jamaica Plain, newly elected captain of the Ancients, was decorated with the insignia of his office by Brig.-Gen. John H. Agnew yesterday.

Approximately 500 members of the organization, arrayed in their colorful Colonial uniforms, marched from their barracks in Faneuil Hall to the State House where they were received by Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, on behalf of Governor Ely, and General Agnew.

The formation continued to the Common where the drumhead election was held. It was said to be the fourth occasion in the history of the organization, which dates back to 1638, that the Governor of the Commonwealth was not present to confer the commissions upon the newly elected officers. Among the marchers was Col. Alvin R. Bailey of Newton, a member of the Abraham Lincoln Post of the Grand Army of the Republic. Two out of town units, the Kentish Guards of East Greenwich, R. I., and the New Haven Grays, participated in the parade.

Other officers elected were Lieut. William H. Ellis of Brookline, first lieutenant, and Sergt. Roscoe E. Estes of West Somerville, second lieutenant. Memorial services were held in Old South Church. The Rev. Roy L. Minich, and Capt. Arthur M. Ellis, Chaplain of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, were the officiating clergymen.

At the 293d anniversary banquet at the Copley-Plaza last evening, William P. Connery (D.) of Lynn, Representative from Massachusetts, was the chief speaker. He referred to rumors of social unrest in the United States and indicated that the present unequal distribution of wealth offers a serious social problem. In discussing what might be the solution of the problem, Mr. Connery said that not Congress nor Wall Street, but "public opinion" will bring about better standards of living for the present class of poorly paid laborers.

Municipalities Get $2,720,750 'Gas' Tax

An aggregate of $2,720,750 was mailed to towns and cities of Massachusetts, yesterday, by the State Treasurer as their share of the one cent increase in gasoline taxes which went into effect May 1.

Boston received the lion's share of $678,452.26 because of its size. Worcester's slice was the next largest, $124,044.30. Springfield followed with $109,297.05. Brookline leads the towns in the apportionment with $53,498.03.

Municipalities have been notified by Henry F. Long, tax commissioner, that the money must be expended for highway construction and repairs and is to be deducted from appropriations made by cities and towns for that purpose.

Freshman Class Elects Officers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., June 2—Mount Holyoke College freshmen have reelected Miss Katherine S. Pottinger of Buffalo, N. Y., as president, their votes also singling her out as "the freshman who has exhibited during the year the most outstanding qualities of helpful leadership," and hence as the winner of the Hudson Prize of $25 awarded annually by Paul H. Hudson of Upper Montclair, N. J.

Miss Pottinger was one of the high-ranking members of her class, played one of the leading rôles in the Dramatic Club play and will appear in the precommencement play, "The Ivory Door," to be staged next Saturday. She was one of the successful competitors in the winter carnival events and was elected sophomore-junior member of the Judicial Board of the Community Government for next year and the year following.

Other officers of next year's sophomore class are the Misses Marjorie Beck of West Roxbury, Mass., vice-president; Catherine Swartz of Brooklyn, N. Y., secretary; Marie Nellis of Albany, treasurer, and E. Aileen Voight of New York City, song leader.

Tonight at the Pops

"Father of Victory," March ..... Gatine
"The Roman Carnival," Overture ..... Berlioz
"La Source," Ballet Suite ..... Delibes
Boston Square and Compass Club Male Choir, Warren W. Adams, Director
"Egyptian Ballet" ..... Luigini
"Marche Slave" ..... Tchaikovsky
Boston Square and Compass Club Male Choir
Selection, "Nina Rosa" ..... Romberg
"Love's Dream After the Ball" ..... Czibulka
"March of the Bardar" ..... Ippolitov-Ivanoff

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FEDERAL BUYING OF WHEAT SAID TO BE JUSTIFIED

Results Prove Its Success Says Head of Stabilizing Corporation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHICAGO, June 2 — Government purchasing of wheat which he says has held up the price during something more than the past half year, has been justified by the results, and the Grain Stabilization Corporation feels well satisfied, according to its president, George S. Milnor.

"It is felt," he said, "that any hardship to speculators and commisison men has been offset many times over by the benefits to producers, bankers and business in general throughout the country."

If there is a marked acreage reduction as expected in winter wheat next fall, he declared, there was no reason why the present holdings of the corporation could not be marketed in an orderly manner at satisfactory prices. The question of storage he added, is not a serious one.

Noting that the market for May futures wheat contracts closed at 83¼ cents a bushel Chicago, Mr. Milnor said:

"Last November the Federal Farm Board decided that, owing to bad economic conditions and general depression, there was serious danger of wheat prices in this country declining to unnecessarily low levels in sympathy with prices in foreign markets. Markets in Winnipeg, Liverpool and Buenos Aires were weak and declining. There were many evidences of panicky selling and unloading of wheat stocks in our own domestic markets, which unless curbed, would in all probability have demoralized prices and forced wheat down to the lowest level on record.

"On Nov. 17, the market for May wheat in Chicago was 76½ cents, in Winnipeg 67⅜ cents, in Liverpool 75⅝ cents, and in Buenos Aires 59½. On authority of the farm board, the Grain Stabilization Corporation immediately acted to support the price of wheat in domestic markets.

"The price of cash wheat has also been maintained on a comparative level with the futures. Thus the Grain Stabilization Corporation has just completed the maintenance of minimum prices for nearly seven months. During that period more than 350,000,000 bushels of wheat have gone into domestic consumption at equal to or higher than the stabilized price.

"It was not the intent of stabilization operations to control or disregard the law of supply and demand on a world basis, but merely to regulate in domestic markets the price of the crop that had already been produced, thus enabling producers and handlers to avoid disposing of their holdings at world level prices, which were not justified by the general economic structure in this country."

BILLBOARD MEN CAN MEET RULES, REPORT ASSERTS

(Continued from Page 1)

pear in billboard controversies everywhere, so that final ruling by the state or federal courts will have more than local significance.

Do the billboards in question constitute a tariffic hazard? was the first point at issue. Do they impair real estate values? Do esthetics, or the beauty of nature, have a material value to the State which is reduced by obscuring signs? Finally, can the billboard companies in suit operate their businesses in accordance with the rules as at present in force?

Mr. Stewart reports that about 7700 signs and billboards are at present being maintained by the complainants, for which they allege permits were denied by the commisioners of public works, who have had control of billboards since 1920, through the division of highways.

Opposition Explained

Opposition of the billboard concerns to the regulations is explained by Mr. Stewart, who says that the commissioners realized when they changed the rules that between 75 and 90 per cent of all the outdoor advertising signs then existing in the State, and not exempt by statute, would have to be removed or relocated. This number included approximately 96 per cent of the combined signs and billboards then maintained by the several complainants in these cases.

On the question whether the billboards in dispute constitute a traffic hazard, through obscuring important intersections or attracting the attention of drivers from the road, Mr. Stewart finds that no such hazard was shown.

"No evidence," he reports, "was offered before me tending to show that any accident at any time or place in this Commonwealth was ever attributed of record in any accident report or in statistics to be due to the presence or location of any sign or billboard, or to any distractive features of any billboards, or other outdoor advertising devices."

With regard to the effect of billboards on property values, Mr. Stewart finds that in the neighborhood of homes, such commercial intrusions as signs are offensive to the sight. For this reason they tend to "injure and depreciate the value of property there located."

It was agreed by counsel for all parties that signs in districts of an indisputably business character have no depreciating effect upon property values. Of the [illegible] since Jan. 24, 1924, 55 per cent have been in districts of a business character, and the remainder in [illegible] areas.

[illegible]

On the basis indicated by the [illegible] of landscape, the commissioner finds that this condemnment of natural beauty involves an economic loss to the state.

"I find," he writes, "that beauty in the sense intended and employed in the framing and administration of said rules and regulations has, in fact, a real and substantial economic value to the Commonwealth, and to its citizens."

Finally, Mr. Stewart finds that billboard companies can operate under the rules as at present in force, which, in brief, require that signs shall be kept 300 feet from highways, and in no case nearer than 50 feet. Sizes of billboards are limited to 50 feet long by 12 to 15 feet high. Single panels may be 100 feet long.

In general, Mr. Stewart finds that the billboards have been well administered. He is unable to state, on the evidence presented, that they have "screened nuisances, or created a danger to public health or morals, or facilitated immoral practices, or afforded a shelter for criminals or created or increased the danger of fire, or hindered firemen in their work."

Because of the "varied and onerous" duties of the public works commissioners, the master reports, methods of administration of billboard routine have been "dilatory, remiss and inefficient."

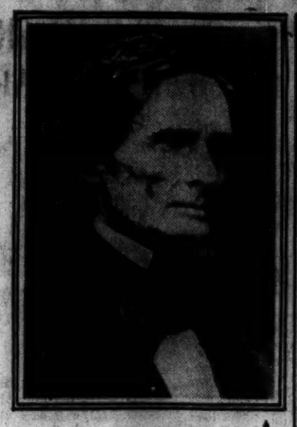
"As a result," he adds, "the complainants have been seriously handicapped and embarrassed in the orderly conduct of their business."

With regard to the Concord case, a special one included with the others, Mr. Stewart finds that the billboards in question have not interfered with public safety. He cannot ascertain why permit for them was refused by the commissioners.

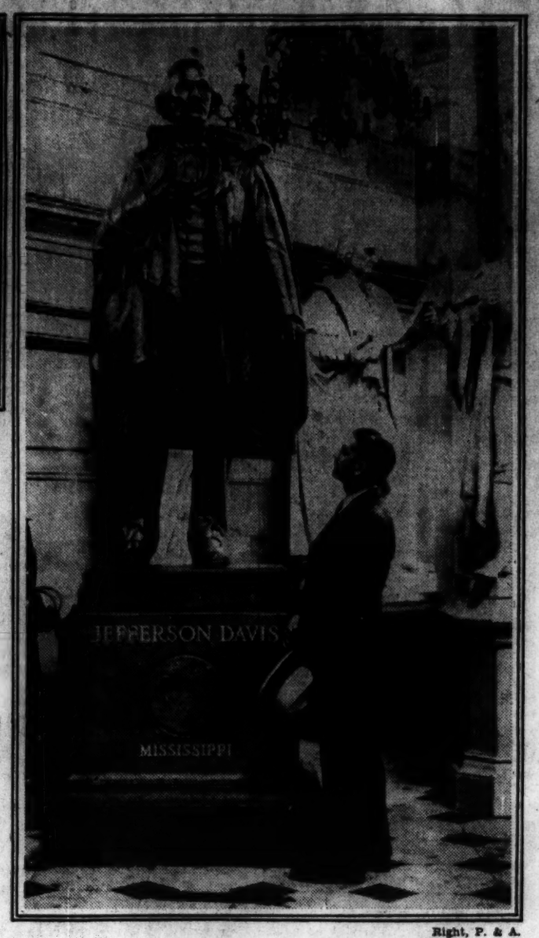
The Chevrolet sign case, the other special instance, was also found to be refused permit because of protest by citizens and organizations, rather than because of conflict with existing regulations.

It is expected that the full panel of the state Supreme Court will eventually consider this report and pass on the issues involved.

Fresh Honor to Great Leader



Jefferson Davis, President of the Southern Confederacy. Statue in Washington is Second of Leader. One Was Unveiled in Vicksburg, Miss., Some Years Ago.



Right, P. & A.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO FAMED SONS OF MISSISSIPPI

Statues Are Unveiled in Capitol of Jefferson Davis and J. Z. George

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 2—The unveiling of the statues of illustrious sons of Mississippi in Statuary Hall of the Capitol this afternoon was hailed by Pat Harrison (D.), Senator from Mississippi, as the last link in the chain that "will forever hold our country together."

One of the statues was of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy; the other of James Z. George, for many years Senator from the Magnolia State. They were unveiled by Miss Adele Hayes-Davis and Miss Katie Boyd George, direct descendants of the two men. Augustus Lukeman, of New York, was sculptor of both figures.

Each state in the Union eventually will have memorials to two of its leaders in Statuary Hall—the national hall of fame. Mr. Davis is not the first confederate leader to be placed there. Figures of Gen. Robert E. Lee of Virginia, Gen. Joseph Wheeler of Alabama, E. Kirby Smith of Florida and Alexander Stephens of Georgia, have already been accepted by their states. Even [illegible] to Mr. Harrison, was a further step in the connecting process of the two sections.

"Few men in the history of the nation," he said, "rendered more distinguished service for the country in peace and in war than did Mr. Davis. Amid [illegible] and controversy, it is always difficult to assign a just measure of praise to the character of [illegible]. Jefferson Davis is the outstanding figure of the history of the State of Mississippi. History pronounced him faithful unto death. Indeed, so prone was he never to desert a friend, a principle, or a cause, that his enemies in the South—and let it be remembered that he had bitter, though not many enemies there—have added to his faithfulness the name of 'obstinacy.' Courage at its best he had. Physical, mental, political and moral courage. Courage of initiative to dart, courage of fortitude to suffer. For him success did not entail recklessness, nor defeat despair.

He was great as a soldier. He was a great senator. He was a great War Secretary. He was at times a great orator, as witness his farewell address in the United States Senate, and the Richmond speech near the close of the war which "fired the southern heart" to renewed effort.

In private life he was as nearly blameless as mere man can be. My friends, this man—this Jefferson Davis—was no pygmy among men. He was a giant.

Head of Confederacy Found Honest In Convictions and Loyal to Friends

By JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS

Former United States Senator From Mississippi and Author of "Permanent Influence of Thomas Jefferson on American Institutions."

Jefferson Davis, whatever faults of temperament or policy critics may find in him, indubitably possessed the virtues of sincerity, honesty, loyalty to friends and principles, and a cause; courage to endeavor; fortitude to bear defeat and suffering; unvarying truthfulness and unsullied devotion. If these be the cardinal and foundation virtues for man to possess, or to admire in other men during this earthly existence, and I think they are, they were all inherent in Jefferson Davis.

The Southern Confederacy had but one President. They were [illegible] and [illegible] years and [illegible] guest [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Supreme Court in 5-4 Decision Throws Out Minnesota 'Gag' Law

Spring Term Ends as Chief Justice Hughes Reads Majority Opinion in Which Act Was Held to Be Infringement of Liberty of the Press

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 2—Completely abreast of its work, the Supreme Court ended its spring term and recessed till fall, after handing down one more of its five-to-four decisions, which have aligned so-called "liberal" members on one side, with "conservatives" on the other.

The Court threw out the so-called Minnesota press "gag" law as defective, with Chief Justice Hughes delivering the majority opinion concurred in by Justices Holmes, Brandeis, Stone and Roberts, and Justice Butler delivering the minority opinion, concurred in by Justices McReynolds, Vandervanter and Sutherland.

This is exactly the same line-up by which the Court, a few weeks earlier, in a five-to-four opinion decided that Indiana could impose a graduated tax on chain stores.

With the exception of one judge, it is also the same line-up as in the Macintosh naturalization case, decided only seven days before, in which the so-called "conservative" group held that Prof. Douglas Clyde Macintosh of Yale University was not eligible to become an American citizen because of his qualified refusal to bear arms. In this case, Justice Roberts switched from the side which has come to be called the "liberal" group, to the other side, making a majority of one against the Macintosh plea for naturalization.

Groups Fluctuate

While the phrases "Liberal" and "Conservative" are used for want of better terms in connection with the recent divided Supreme Court cases, the movement of Justice Roberts to the so-called "Conservative" side in the Macintosh naturalization case, shows how fluctuating the supposed groups are, and how difficult it is to place definitely the philosophic attitude of men who are reasoning along legal lines. In the same way, in the case decided a fortnight ago, in which the majority of the court declared the California anti-red flag law defective, some of the supposedly "Conservative" members shifted into the majority group, and only Justices McReynolds and Butler of the "Conservative" side were left to dissent against the majority opinion.

However, the recent cases definitely show a cleft between two parties of the court, with the two sides very evenly balanced. The fact is the more clearly brought out if contrasted with divided opinions on like matters prior to the appointment of the last three court members. In many of the previous divisions of opinion, Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Stone also constituted the minority side. This condition prevailed during the interval when the court was short-handed, during the fight against Judge Parker's confirmation.

Although Chief Justice Hughes was attacked by progressives in the Senate when named for the post in 1930 on the ground that he was "Conservative," the difficulty of applying any such label has been exemplified by the recent cases in which he has delivered vigorous majority opinions on the so-called "Liberal" side. He wrote the minority opinion which opposed the ban on Professor Macintosh's naturalization, and he also wrote the majority opinion in the Minnesota "gag" law case of Near vs. Minnesota.

In this case, in which the court reversed the Minnesota Supreme Court, "paragraph B of Sec. 1" of a Minnesota law, passed in 1925, providing for the abatement as a public nuisance of a "malicious, scandalous and defamatory newspaper, magazine or other periodical," was held to be "an infringement of the liberty of the press guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment."

Based on Falsity Charge

He made clear that the decision had nothing to do with the truth of the particular charges which had been brought by the Saturday Press, of Minneapolis, around which the case revolved. The case against the Press was based on the charge that its news was false and that it was conducting a malicious compaign against public offices.

"The fact that the public officers named in this case and those associated with the charges of official dereliction may be deemed to be impeachable cannot affect the conclusion that the statute imposes an unconstitutional restraint upon publication."

The Chief Justice said the Minnesota law operated not only to suppress the offending newspaper or periodical but to put the publisher under an effective censorship.

He said the effect of the law was to put a newspaper out of business unless it could prove the charges of publishing defamatory and scandalous matter were not true.

"This is the essence of censorship," the Chief Justice added.

In his minority statement, Justice Butler deplored the activity of a paper like the Press, which, he said, "exposes the peace and good order of every community and the business and private affairs of every individual to the constant and protracted false and malicious assaults of any insolvent publisher who may have purpose and sufficient capacity to contrive and put into effect a scheme or program for oppression, blackmail, or extortion."

As against this view, the majority held that there are ways of proceeding against the Press without the Minnesota law, which it held unconstitutional in part.

Abreast of Its Work

The court concluded its sitting fully abreast of its work. A total of 1015 cases had been filed, according to tentative figures, 892 were disposed of, and 123 were left on the docket, but these had not been presented in review and argument. A year ago 982 cases were filed, 791 were disposed of and 172 left on the docket.

The court agreed to entertain a petition for a rehearing on its decision upholding the Indiana tax on chain stores. Consequently no further action can be taken in the case until October, when the court reopens. It will decide then whether a rehearing is to be granted.

Memorial services were held in honor of the late Chief Justice William H. Taft and Associate Justice Edward T. Sanford, and, in connection with the former, both William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, and Chief Justice Hughes, who spoke, pointed out that Mr. Taft was responsible for bringing the court abreast of its work. When Mr. Taft came to the court it was a year and a half behind its docket, Mr. Mitchell said. Through his agency, Congress passed a law which gave the court greater discretion in deciding what cases it should hear. "It may no longer be said," Mr. Mitchell added, "that appeals to this court are a means to delay justice or allow criminals to postpone punishment."

The Chief Justice, commenting on this matter, said that he trusted the court had been placed "permanently" on a basis where it could keep abreast of its cases.

Editors in Convention Gratified by Decision

ATLANTA, June 2 (AP)—Leaders among the editors here for the annual convention of the National Editorial Association expressed gratification upon learning of the Supreme Court decision yesterday holding the Minnesota newspaper suppression law unconstitutional.

"When restriction is started there is always danger that it may develop into a gag," said George B. Dolliver of Battle Creek, Mich., president of the association. He said, however, that "newspapers of the country are satisfied with the freedom of the press as they now have it."

H. C. Hotaling of St. Paul, Minn., executive secretary of the association, expressed approval of the decision. "The press should not be confined in its expression," he said. "There is no need for restriction of reputable newspapers."

The first business on today's program was an address by E. F. Flynn of St. Paul, Minn., assistant to the general counsel of the Great Northern Railway, on "Government Encroachment in Business." Presentation of the report of the legislative committee by John C. Brimblecom of Newton, Mass., was next in order.

Class Day Observed By Beacon Students

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, June 2—Musical and dramatic entertainments by the pupils from the kindergarten, primary and high school groups formed the chief feature of the class-day program of the Beacon School here Friday.

A scene from "Hiawatha," a bright number called "The Doll Shop," two French playlets, "Deux Américaines à Paris" and "Un Jour à Paris," and a scene at the microphone were among the dramatic pieces acted and staged by the pupils. The kindergarten children sang a French number and put on an act of "Little Bo-Peep."

The boys' orchestra, with three little girls as accompanists, opened the program. The older group sang two Mozart songs and performed a Grieg number. Miss Raynore Smith, a member of the graduating class, spoke the valedictory. Miss Winnifred Brown, principal, presided and Walter W. Kantuck, acting chairman of the board, and Max Esternaux, chairman of the advisory council, made brief speeches.

Judge Samuel W. Greene, of Chicago, and Mrs. Juliana Haskell, of Columbia University, will be the chief speakers at the commencement exercises of the school, which will be held in Roerich Hall June 4.

RUSSIAN BUYERS ARRIVE

LONDON, June 1 (AP)—Two Russian trade delegations arrived from Moscow today to buy ships and electrical equipment to the extent of several million dollars.

Compulsory Vaccination Illegal In Chicago, City Counsel Rules

Corporation Lawyer Declares That No Person Can Be Compelled to Submit to Injection of Any Virus, and Quotes Municipal Code and Court Decisions

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, June 2—No person can be compelled to submit to vaccination or the injection of any virus or medication, against his will or without his consent, by the Board of Health of Chicago, it is officially declared in an opinion of the Corporation Counsel of the city.

Similarly in the case of a minor or other person under disability, the health authorities have no authority to compel such treatment without the consent of parent, guardian or conservator, the city's law department holds.

The opinion is to be put in evidence in a current law suit relative to school vaccination. It was drawn up toward the close of the last city administration. It was written by Carl J. Appell as Assistant Corporation Counsel, approved by Samuel A. Ettelson as Corporation Counsel, and given to Mayor William Hale Thompson, who asked it. It reads as follows:

"In reply to your request for an opinion as to whether the Board of Health has the power to compel any persons to submit to vaccination, or injection of any virus or medication, without their consent, or in the case of children without the consent of their parents or guardians, we beg to state that neither the Board of Health, nor any other branch of the local government possesses any such power.

Chicago Municipal Code

"Section 1781 of the Chicago Municipal Code, as amended and as at present in force, reads in part as follows:

"'The Board of Health shall pass no rule or regulation which will compel any person to submit to vaccination, or injection of any virus, or medication, against his will or without his consent, or in case of a minor or other person under disability, the consent of his or her parent, guardian or conservator, and nothing in this ordinance contained, or in any other ordinance heretofore passed and in force in this city, shall be construed to authorize or empower any person or officer to so vaccinate, inject, or medicate, without such consent, or to authorize or empower the said board of health to adopt any rule or regulation requiring or authorizing such vaccination, injection, or medication.'

"This ordinance is in full accord with the law as repeatedly expressed by the Supreme Court of this State.

"In Potts v. Breen, 167 Ill. 67, the Supreme Court of Illinois said:

"'It is therefore seen that the right or privilege of attending the public schools is given by law to every child of proper age in this State and there is nowhere to be found any provision of law prescribing vaccination as a condition precedent to the exercise of this legal right. Whether the legislature has the power to make such a requirement or not it is not necessary here to consider. It is sufficient that it has not done so.

"'While school directors and boards of education are invested with power to establish, provide for, and govern and regulate public schools, their acts in these respects nowise authorize the direction or control of the [illegible] Board of Health, and, as [illegible] pointed out, they have [illegible] to exclude children from the public schools on the ground that they refuse to be vaccinated, unless, indeed, in cases of emergency, in the exercise of the police power, it is necessary, or reasonably appears to be necessary, to prevent the contagion of smallpox. . . .

"'It is a matter of common knowledge that the number of those who seriously object to vaccination is by no means small, and they cannot, except when necessary for the public health and in conformity to law, be deprived of their right to protect themselves and those under their control from an invasion of their liberties by practically compulsory inoculation of their bodies with a virus of any description, however meritorious it might be.'

Geneseo Ordinance

"In Lawbaugh v. Board of Education, 177 Ill. 572, in discussing an ordinance of the City of Geneseo excluding unvaccinated children from the public schools, the court said:

"'The questions presented by this record except so far as the ordinance of the City of Geneseo is concerned, are identical with the questions presented in Potts v. Breen, 167 Ill. 67. . . . The only question in this case not presented in that, is the action of the city council of the City of Geneseo, and we cannot hold that in the preservation of the public health, under the police power of the State, a municipality invested with police power may invoke such power for the purpose of invading the individual liberty of citizens of the community. Neither the City of Geneseo, nor its board of health, nor the board of health of the State of Illinois, has power to require compulsory vaccination except in the public contingency state in the Breen case.'

"In People v. Board of Education, 234 Ill. 422, the court said:

"'Not only have the legislature never prescribed vaccination as a condition to the enjoyment of the legal right to attend public schools, but they have never conferred upon cities the power to do so.'

"In Hagler v. Larner, 284 Ill. 547, the court said:

"'In this State the rule is firmly established that school directors and boards of education have no authority to exclude children from the public schools on the ground, simply, that they refuse to be vaccinated, unless in cases of emergency in the exercise of the police power, it is necessary or reasonably appears to be necessary to prevent the contagion of smallpox.

"'A person cannot be quarantined upon the mere suspicion that he may have a contagious or infectious disease. (Ex parte Shepard, (Cal.) 186 Pac. 1017), but the health authorities must have reliable information or an opinion that have reasonable ground to believe that the public health will be endangered by permitting the person to be at large. Where danger of an epidemic actually exists, health and quarantine regulations will always be sustained by the courts (People v. Board of Education, 234 Ill. 422; Hagler v. Larner, 284 id. 547; Globe School District v. Board of Health (Ariz.) 179 Pac. 55); but the health regulations are all sustained on the law of necessity, and when the necessity ceases the right to enforce the regulation ceases. Health authorities cannot promulgate and enforce rules which merely have a tendency to prevent the spread of contagious and infectious diseases, which are not founded upon an existing condition or upon a well-founded belief that a condition is threatened which will endanger the public health. The health authorities cannot interfere with the liberties of a citizen until the emergency actually exists.'

Right of a Child

"In Burroughs v. Mortenson, 312 Ill. 185, the court said:

"'Vaccination is not a condition precedent to the right of a child to attend a public school, and cannot be made such condition, either by the board of education or board of health. (Potts v. Breen, 167 Ill. 67; People v. Board of Education, 234 Ill. 422). The superintendent or other officers may not arbitrarily exclude from the schools a child who has not been vaccinated and refuses to be vaccinated.'

"The court added, however, in the case last cited:

"'By rules and regulations adopted by the board the vaccination of school children may be required in case smallpox is epidemic in the vicinity of the school or danger of an epidemic may be apprehended.'

"If this sentence stood alone, it might be interpreted to mean that the school authorities might themselves vaccinate or cause a child to be vaccinated, in the case of an epidemic, against the wishes of the child or its parents or guardian. But reading the sentence as we must, in connection with what preceded and what follows, it appears that all that the court meant to say was that, in the case of an epidemic, the school board had the authority to require that a child must be vaccinated if it wished to continue to attend school at that place. In other words, even in the case of such emergency the child must be given the choice between being vaccinated and being excluded from the school, and the board of education cannot assume the authority to make the choice for the child.

"In view of the foregoing decisions of our Supreme Court, as well as the ordinance of the City or Chicago above quoted, we are of the opinion that the Board of Health has no authority to compel any person to submit to vaccination, or injection of any virus or medication against his will or without his consent, or in the case of a minor or other person under disability, the consent of his or her parent, guardian or conservator."

CARPENTERS WIN STRIKE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 1—Carpenters in Niagara Falls have gone back to work at their old wage scale of $1.38 an hour for a 5½-day week after being on strike since April 1. The carpenters refused to accept a new wage scale of $1.06 an hour.

Prayer-Book Issue Revived in England By Decision Affecting Clerical's Views

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, June 2—Dr. Cosmo Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury and chief ecclesiastical authority in the Church of England, has made a pronouncement in favor of Anglo-Catholics, thereby overruling the Evangelical Bishop of Birmingham, the Rt.-Rev. Dr. Ernest Barnes, in a test case which raises once more the prayerbook controversy of 1927 and 1928.

The history of this case is set forth in correspondence published here today. It concerns the Rev. G. D. Simmonds, an Anglo-Catholic clergyman, to whom a license to officiate in the Church of St. Aidan in that diocese was refused by the bishop of Birmingham.

This refusal was on the ground that the clergyman declined to renounce what the Bishop of Birmingham considered as "illegal practices" regarding reservation of the sacrament.

In April, 1930, an order of the law courts in Chancery was obtained by the trustees of St. Aidan's calling upon the Bishop to license the Rev. Mr. Simmonds. The Bishop refused to obey this order.

The Chancery Court thereafter in March, 1931, issued a writ upon the Archbishop of Canterbury to license "a fit person" to this benefice. The Archbishop, in response to this writ, has written to the Bishop of Birmingham that he proposes to license the Rev. Mr. Simmonds as being a "fit person" duly presented by the trustees of the church in question.

The Bishop of Birmingham, in the course of a reply in which he protested against this action, says: "Unless by more complete examination Your Grace assures yourself that the Rev. Mr. Simmonds will not adopt reservation at St. Aidan's, your present action will make it possible for the decision of Parliament to be overruled in any instance where the Bishop is not willing to bring legal action against a clergyman whom Your Grace may admit."

The controversy brought to a head by these letters between the Bishop of Birmingham and the Archbishop of Canterbury is one which attracts much attention, not only in Church of England circles, but also in those of Roman Catholics on the one side and nonconformists on the other.

The Anglo-Catholic contention is that the practices objected to are essential features of Christian worship. Low churchmen, on the other hand, hold that they are the ones making for reunion with Rome.

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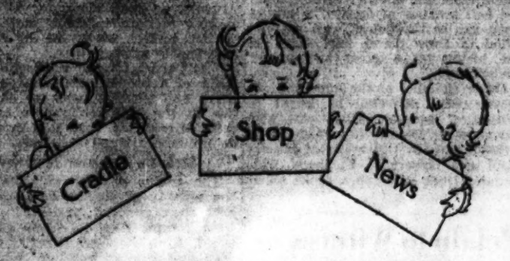

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Upon our fourth floor,
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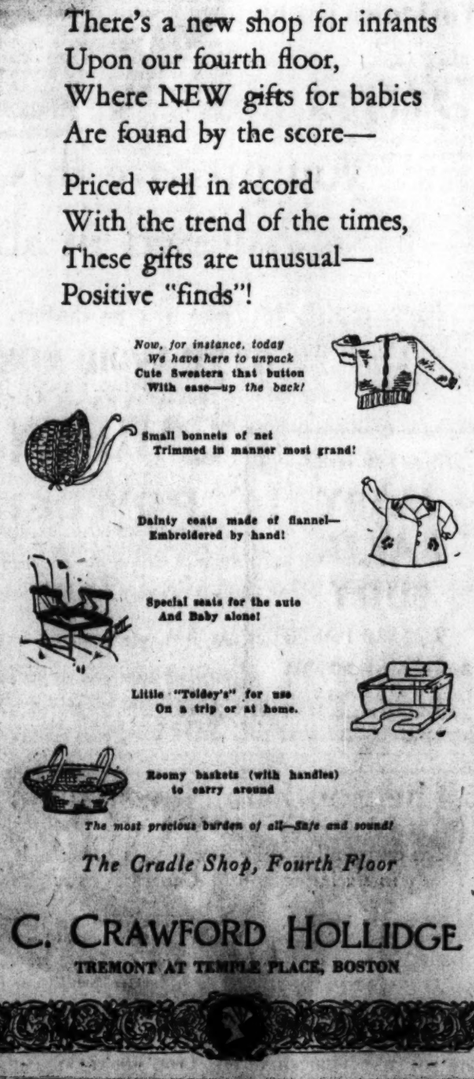
Now, for instance, today We have here to unpack Cute Sweaters that button With ease—up the back!
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$75 Camel Hair COATS now $63.50
Half Hose $1.50 now $.95; $2.00 now $1.35; $2.50, $3.00 now $1.95
Pajamas $3.00 now $1.95; $4.00 now $2.45
Dressing Gowns 25% Off
ALL MODELS TOPCOATS IMPORTED FABRICS
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ALIENS LEGALLY IN COUNTRY NOT TO BE DISTURBED

Mrs. Tillinghast Says Misunderstanding of Situation Is Widespread

"Aliens legally in the United States need have no apprehension during what is now popularly called 'the drive against aliens' in the New England area." Mrs. Anna C. Tillinghast, resident commissioner of immigration at Boston, said today. "It is the aliens who are in the States without right that we are trying to locate and deport. We cannot have them here holding good jobs while people who have a right to be here are without work."

Mrs. Tillinghast said she believed the storm of criticism that had been leveled against her department during recent deportation activities was due to a complete misapprehension of the situation. Every day, she said, she had a great number of letters in which it was said she was "discriminating" against certain people who were working and not bothering anybody, people she wished out of the country, for some reason probably her own.

Mrs. Tillinghast smiled as best she might at the idea that she was singling out people at random for deportation, and pointed out that the most searching investigation was made in every individual case to give the man or woman all opportunity possible to defend their right to remain in the country.

Came for a Visit

"See what you think of this case," she said. "A man came here from Canada with his wife and five children, 'for a visit.' During the visit he and his wife settled all their belongings in a house, he took work, the children entered schools and the visit became permanent residence.

"I learned of it. The man, it was plain, had come into the country intending to take up residence here, but instead of complying with the conditions of such an intention, had come in under a six-month visé.

"He came in here today. I told him he was illegally in the country. I must say for him that he had not thought of it as a deliberate dishonesty. When I showed him his position he agreed that I was right. Of course he did not want to go back to Canada. He pleaded that his children were in school, that he had a good means of livelihood. It would be very expensive to have to pick up and move back to Canada. Unfortunately he should have thought of that.

"I told him he could have until July 1, until the children were through school, and he had a chance to make his plans. Then he must be ready to go back to Canada and, if he wished to return to live in the States, to proceed in the proper manner. He agreed that he had been wrong, and agreed to do so. I wish all our people were as reasonable, on the whole, as this man."

Many people, Mrs. Tillinghast said, seemed under the impression that this "drive against aliens" is a new thing.

"We have been checking up in this district for a year and a half as best we could along with the heavy volume of our usual immigration work. The check-up began as a direct result of an avalanche of complaints, some of which were well founded, some of which were not.

Aggravated by Unemployment

"The situation was aggravated by unemployment. Sometimes we found neighborhood grudges were being routed through this office. We carried our investigations direct to the labor-employing organizations, to find out who among their foreign-born employees were legally in the States and who were not. Last December Congress passed a resolution calling upon the Secretary of Labor to investigate the number of potential deportees and the amount of money required to remove them. We have estimated that in my New England immigration area—all the states with the exception of Maine—there are between 40,000 and 50,000 aliens, and that about one-half that number is subject to deportation. But we must have proof that they should not remain in the States. We cannot have any margins of doubt. So it is slow work. Too slow to suit some people. I have had so many complaints from people who claimed that in certain cases I was not proceeding rapidly enough. I should have a lot more work on my hands than I have if I was harboring all the alien stepchildren I am accused of harboring, for reasons of my own.

"I think a great many of the aliens are not deliberately dishonest. They do not take pains to inform themselves of our requirements before they leave their own countries. From Canada, for instance, men come to work on the fishing boats, then go home, spend the summer and make ready to return for the new fishing season. In order to do this legally they must have given up any home in Canada, have paid their head tax, had the proper kind of a visa and return 'from a temporary trip abroad to an unrelinquished domicile in the United States.'

The trouble is most of them maintain their homes in Canada; never have any domicile in the States to be relinquished even for a temporary visit abroad, and so do not comply in any regard with the conditions which would make it legal for them to return for the new fishing season.

"These are the difficulties we are trying to conquer. It is almost too silly for me to say, that this department is not hunting any quarries for personal reasons, that the whole thing is an undertaking by this department to enforce the letter of the law and only that. But it can't be done all in a minute and perhaps that is the chief factor contributing to our present reputation for hounding poor innocent people and throwing them out of the country on a whim."

CRANE MILLS GET GOVERNMENT ORDER

DALTON, Mass., June 1 (AP)—Winthrop M. Crane Jr. of Crane & Co. announced today that the company had received a government order for distinctive currency paper. The Federal Treasury Department notified Mr. Crane the paper would be used during the year starting July 1, and that the Dalton company would supply the entire amount to be used.

The company's contract for similar paper last year called for 1100 tons and Mr. Crane said the new contract was for about the same amount. The price bid was 43c a pound, a drop of one cent from last year's price.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ELECT

RUTLAND, Vt., June 2 (AP)—Dr. Howard L. Averill of Middlebury was yesterday elected commander of the Grand Commandery of Vermont Knights Templar at the annual convention. A thousand uniformed men paraded.

Simla, India's Summer Capital, Cooled by Himalayan Breezes

Underwood

THE TOWN STRETCHES FOR SIX MILES ALONG A RIDGE, WHICH CULMINATES IN A PEAK 8000 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL

At Left—Along the Highway From Simla to Kalka. In the Summer Season the Population of Simla Doubles and the Hill Men Find Employment Which Helps Them Through the Rigorous Winters. At Right—Native Stores Along the Lower Bazaar.

Professor Sevcik To Teach in Boston

Ottakar Sevcik of Prague, one of the world's foremost teachers of the violin, has accepted an offer of the National Associated Studio of Music, Inc., in Boston, to teach here, it has been announced. Ary Dulfer, concert violinist and teacher, who received his virtuoso diploma from Professor Sevcik in 1913, has been appointed assistant to his former teacher. Professor Sevcik will leave for the United States in October.

He was born in Bohemia and at the age of 14 years, his father, who was a violin teacher, sent him to the conservatory at Prague. After being graduated, Professor Sevcik was a soloist in Vienna and concert master of the opera house in that city. At the age of 23 years he was appointed professor of violin at the Imperial Russian Music School in Kiev. After 17 years he became principal professor of the violin department at the conservatory in Prague.

Among his first pupils was Jan Kubelik whose great success in the concert field attracted world-wide attention to Professor Sevcik as a teacher. Under the Sevcik system methodical training of ear and muscles is stressed in great detail. His theories are embodied in four books used in leading music schools throughout the world.

YALE AWARDS ANNOUNCED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 2 (AP)—The bureau of appointments of Yale University yesterday announced the award of the Princeton Club scholarship to Lloyd Baker Osborne of West Newton, Mass., and the award of the George Augustus Ade scholarship to Nicholas V. P. Munson of Muncy, Pa.

SIMLA BUDS FORTH WHEN SAHIBS COME

(Continued from Page 1)

the eastern end in Jakko, a peak that towers 8000 feet above sea level and about 1000 feet above the average height of the town. The mountains of the district composed the southern outliers of the great central chain of the Himalayas, which descend by a series of gradations from the main chain to the general level of the Punjab and the vast Indian plains.

Hundreds of attractive villas adorn the 6-mile stretch of hills on which Simla is focussed. The hills are so steep that the visitor can only marvel at the engineering skill that must have been employed to acquire the sites for these pictorial homes. The houses rise tier upon tier, and many are among forests so dense that it is only at night, when their electric lights gleam out, that they can be detected among the deodars which clothe the slopes.

The scene at night is surely paralleled in few places in the world. Standing on Jakko, the newcomer looks out upon thousands of lights, as if the great Himalayan forests were swarming with mammoth fireflies, whose tinier kin are flitting about in green and golden specks in the trees and on the lawns of nearer vistas.

Up from the valleys and down from the hills comes the mellow music of those deep-toned bells which the pahari (hillmen) hang round the necks of their sturdy ponies, their mules and goats. The hill folk are for ever coming and going among the mountains, either proceeding to those quaint villages where a centuries-old existence is still extant, or bringing to this city of modern fashion the primitive wares which have been the products of their villages for generations.

Quaint people they are; uncouth and unkempt, many of them, with their long hair hanging in strange plaits, their sheepskin coats or woolen jackets often hanging in tatters. Yet their whole ensemble has a romantic air that your European dress never acquires. In costume and appearance these people belong to the medieval age; and a historian has said of them, "All classes of the hill population are simple-minded, orderly people, truthful in character and submissive to authority, so that they scarcely require to be ruled."

With the advent of the Government of India at Simla, once a year these simple hillmen reap a rich harvest—although their riches are but a poor wealthiness when compared with standards of the West. Many forsake their tiny farms among the mountains to do work in the town when the "sahibs" arrive, and the great majority of the hundreds of rickshaw men, who trot up and down the Simla hills with their European and Indian passengers, are farmers during the other season, when Simla is deserted by the British.

Sitting in a rickshaw and being driven through the Himalayas is surely one of the strangest experiences that befalls those who travel. The men move with a singular rhythm, their bare feet touching the ground with a curious "padding" which, especially in the dark—when the little carriage lamps on each rickshaw are to be seen moving up and down the hills and valleys—sounds eerie and curiously unlike any other sound that men hear.

Byrd to Autograph Books at Jordan's

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who has returned to Boston after a prolonged lecture tour based on his experiences at Little America and flying over the South Pole, will be at the bookshop in the Jordan Marsh Company's store the afternoon of June 3 to tell of his experiences and autograph copies of his book. The occasion should be a heyday for small boys with the love of exploration, and for their elders who understand the selective delights of acquiring signed editions.

The Rear Admiral is briefly in Boston before leaving with his family for Mt. Desert to spend the summer, and has said it gave him great pleasure to accede to the request of his friend Burnelle Hawkins, manager of the Jordan Marsh Company, that he come to the bookshop one day before he left. Reports from other cities are that he always manages to find some tag ends of information about the adventure which have not hitherto been included in his lectures and in the spoken text which accompanies his moving picture.

REDISTRICTING BILL IS PASSED IN STATE SENATE

Dallinger and Luce Constituencies Combined Under New Measure

Massachusetts' redistricting bill, providing for consolidation of the two congressional districts represented by Frederick W. Dallinger of Cambridge and Robert Luce of Waltham, Republicans, was passed in the State Senate by the margin of a single vote yesterday.

The bill which stirred the Senate into what was the most vigorous, if not the longest debate of the current session, would reduce the State's representation in the United States House of Representatives from 16 to 15 members, and, if enacted, would weaken the State's Republican strength in Washington.

With only a few minor changes from its original form, several proposed amendments being defeated, the measure now goes to the House for concurrence. With the exception of its main feature, the merging of the 13th and 8th districts into what is to be the 9th district, the bill calls for only minor territorial alterations. Between the high and low districts, the variation in population has been reduced to 72,357.

The Boston Park Department was authorized to expend $1,000,000 for a boulevard along the East Boston waterfront in a bill passed by the House, yesterday. The House also approved proposals for an investigation of the advisability of establishing parks and reservations along the Connecticut River and improvement of the river for navigation. The measure, incorporating these plans, went to a third reading.

The Senate failed, yesterday, to concur with the House on proposals for raising funds to meet Old Age Assistance costs. A $2 poll tax for women and an increase from $2 to $3 in poll taxes for men was voted by the upper branch while the lower branch stands firm on recommendations for $1 head tax on males and an increase in inheritance taxes. Committees were appointed by both branches in an effort to reach an agreement.

Meanwhile, the Committees of Conference failed to agree on the bill for further regulating taxicabs. This puts the proposed legislation on the table until next session at least.

An effort to strike out a clause in the bill for regulating barbering, exempting certain counties from its provisions, failed in the Senate, yesterday.

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NEW YORK CITY

"Uncelebrated Theatregoers"

Recently a newspaper alluded to the number of "uncelebrated theatregoers" who have enjoyed "The House Beautiful." We have had letters from nearly three thousand of these, and we are as proud of them as of our three hundred letters from famous men and women. We don't think you have to be famous to know a good play when you see one, and, beginning tomorrow, we shall devote a few weeks to letting you know what the average theatregoer thinks of Channing Pollock's THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

We have never solicited a letter nor used one without permission.

APOLLO, W. 42 St. Evs. 8:40. $1 to $3 (incl. Sat.) Mats. at 2:35: Wed. $1 to $2; Sat. $1 to $2.50 Phone for reservations Wis. 7-2400

"The Show of Shows!" "THE GREEN PASTURES"

Mansfield Thea., W. 47th. Evenings 8:30, $1 to $3 Pop. Matinees 2:30 Wed. and Sat., $1 to $2.50 Seats for All Performances at Box Office Now.

KATHARINE CORNELL in THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET by RUDOLF BESIER Presented by KATHARINE CORNELL Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC Empire Thea., B'way-40 St. Mts. Wed., Sat. Eve. 2:40

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN Charming Venetian Opera "GONDOLIERS" STAR CAST

'Thrift Prices' Evs. 50c—$2. Wed. Mats. 50c—$1. Sat. Mts. 50c—$1.50

ERLANGER Thea., W. 44 St. PEnn. 6-7963. Evs. 8:30

IN PREPARATION: "PATIENCE," "PIRATES OF PENZANCE" AND "IOLANTHE."

A CHARLES HOPKINS PRODUCTION EDITH BARRETT in Benn W. Levy's play MRS. MOONLIGHT with Sir Guy Standing and Haidee Wright "Something of the great theater"—C. S. Monitor

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Here's how you prepare this new, delicious dessert in about 5 minutes!

Every woman will agree that no dessert has ever before been so easily prepared—

Mix thoroughly a package of KRE-MEL with ½ cup milk. Add 1½ cups milk and place over fire, stirring constantly until it thickens and reaches boiling point. This will take about five minutes.

If cooked in a double boiler, mix as above and stir constantly until thick (2 to 3 minutes) after which continue cooking and stir occasionally for about 5 minutes.

KRE-MEL is delicious and wholesome—Your grocer has KRE-MEL. *We suggest you try all 4 flavors*—Chocolate, Vanillin, Caramel, Coffee.

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To JUNE BRIDES

First National extends a Cordial Welcome

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LUX Use these soap flakes for washing your fine fabrics 2 Sm Pkgs 17c 2 Lge Pkgs 39c

PINK SALMON FINE ALASKA QUALITY 2 Tall Cans 21c

Chivers' Marmalade Old English style—made with Seville oranges Lb Jar 25c

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Pure Cider Vinegar Made from washed apples—this cider has been thoroughly filtered Full Strength ½ Gal 27c

N. B. C. Chocolate Susans Baked by the Uneeda Bakers—delicious chocolate flavor Lb 25c

Prize Bread Baked in our own electric ovens LARGE 20 oz LOAF 7c

Brookside Fresh Milk 4% butter fat—24 hours fresher than the average delivered milk in Boston Qt 10c

Brookside Heavy Cream Use plenty of cream on your fresh fruits—price is very low Jar 14c

Codfish Cakes GORTON'S or DAVIS 2 Cans 23c

Quaker Crackels A Summer Cereal 2 Pkgs 25c

Prune Plums In Red Syrup 2 Lge Cans 29c

Finast Peas Small family—Sifted No 2 Can 19c

Sunsweet Apricots Evaporated 12 oz Pkg 21c

Zarex ASSORTED PURE FRUIT SYRUPS 16 oz Jug 25c

Richmond Relish Pt Jar 21c

Fairy Soap Cake 4c

Kirkman's Soap Powder 2 Pkgs 13c

Fleischmann's Yeast Cake 3c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

IN THE SHIP LANES

ADDITIONAL voyages along the Pacific coast, other than those to Alaska as heretofore reported in this column, provide a route from Seattle to San Diego for those preferring the water journey.

The Pacific Steamship Company (Admiral Line) will again send the Dorothy Alexander on Alaskan voyages, leaving Seattle every ten days for a nine-day cruise to Skagway and Sitka. The same company operates longer cruises of 12 days to the same ports on the steamships Queen and Admiral Rogers, together with a 16-day voyage which operates through to Seward and Kodiak.

The Admiral Line will also resume operation of its 23-knot ship, the H. F. Alexander, leaving Seattle every Tuesday at 5 p. m., calling at Victoria in the evening, and arriving at San Francisco Thursday morning. It will leave there the same afternoon at 5 p. m., arriving at Los Angeles the next morning, and the northward trip will leave Los Angeles Fridays at 5 p. m., leaving San Francisco the same hour Saturdays, reaching Seattle at 9 a. m. Monday.

A somewhat slower service is provided by the steamships Ruth and Emma Alexander, which make a 6½-day trip from Seattle through to San Diego, and five days northbound, calling at San Francisco and Los Angeles each way.

The Admiral Line also maintains a Portland-San Diego route by the steamships Admiral Peoples and Admiral Farragut, leaving Portland Tuesdays at 5 p. m., reaching San Francisco Friday morning and Los Angeles Sunday.

Coastal Lines

The Los Angeles Steamship Company, which owns the steamships Yale and Harvard, once well known in the Boston-New York route, will maintain fast overnight journeys between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Ships are scheduled to leave San Francisco at 4 p. m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, arriving at Los Angeles at 10 a. m., leaving in the afternoon for San Diego, and returning, to leave Los Angeles at 4 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays, arriving at San Francisco at 10 the next morning.

The Lassco and the Matson Lines also provide a Honolulu service, both from Los Angeles and San Francisco, with frequent sailings, including the steamship Malolo, with rates from as low as $90 up.

Eastern Inland Water Voyages

The scenic trip up the Hudson River and through Lakes George and Champlain to Montreal continues to be one of the popular vacation routes of the East. Leaving New York either by the Hudson River Day Line at 9:20 a. m., or the night line at 6 p. m., the voyage along the Hudson to Albany consumes about 10 hours. A connection to Lake George is made by an early morning train of the Delaware & Hudson, which goes direct to Lake George station, adjacent to the Fort William Henry Hotel. The cruise up picturesque Lake George is made on the steamship Horicon, and after a three-hour sail transfer is made by rail across the short connecting link to Lake Champlain, whence the voyage continues on the steamship Vermont, with connections for the Hotel Champlain at Bluff Point. At Plattsburg travelers connect directly with the Delaware & Hudson train for Montreal, making a 14-hour journey largely by water from Albany to the Canadian metropolis.

In the St. Lawrence

With lines reaching east and west from Montreal, the Canada Steamship Lines offer a comprehensive schedule for voyages up and down the river.

Commencing at the westward end of the line there is triple daily service between Lewiston (Niagara Falls) and Toronto. Leaving Toronto at 3 p. m. the through boats call at Rochester at 10:15 p. m., pass through the Thousand Islands in the early morning, down the St. Lawrence, shooting the Lachine Rapids and reaching Montreal at 6 p. m. The return trip leaves Montreal on the Canadian National Railways at 9:05 a. m. to Prescott Dock, whence the boat is boarded, passing through the Thousand Islands in the afternoon, reaching Rochester in the evening and Toronto in the morning, this being a three-times-a-week service each way.

From Montreal there is a daily sailing at 6:35 p. m. for Quebec (home of the Canadian Pacific's Château Frontenac), which is reached early in the morning, and a return service leaves Quebec at 8 p. m. for the overnight sail to Montreal, this being daily except Wednesday, while every day in the week there is another sailing from Quebec at 5 p. m. Four days a week the ships of the Canada Steamship Lines leave Montreal for the Saguenay River, calling at Murray Bay Hotel the first morning out of Montreal, the Tadoussac Hotel in the afternoon, and continuing up the Saguenay to Bagotville or Chicoutimi, where they tie up overnight. They commence the down voyage early the next morning, arriving at Quebec in the evening and Montreal the next morning, although most passengers stop off at Quebec returning.

Montreal to Newfoundland

Montreal is connected by the Clarke Steamship Company's ship New Northland and the Furness Red Cross liner Silvia with St. John's, Newfoundland, where in turn there is a connection for the weekly sailings for Halifax and New York.

Other possible combinations east from Montreal include stopping off from the steamship Silvia at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. Here the Canadian National Railways has erected a new hotel, and from this point a new car-ferry, handling passengers, automobiles and freight cars, crosses to the mainland of New Brunswick; or a trip may be made on the former yacht of the Archduke of Austria, subsequently owned by J. P. Morgan, from Charlottetown to Pictou, N. S., 50 miles distant across the Straits of Northumberland. The railroad has a water-front lodge at the latter point.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, June 4

Europa (12:05 a. m.), North German Lloyd, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; New York (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; Stuttgart, North German Lloyd, for Galway, Cherbourg, Bremen; De Grasse, French, for Plymouth, Havre; President Polk, Dollar, for Los Angeles, San Francisco.

Friday, June 5

American Shipper, American Merchant, for London; Olympic (midnight), White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Ile de France, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Bergensfjord, Norwegian America, for Bergen, Oslo; Saturnia, Cosulich, for Gibraltar, Naples, Trieste; Western Prince, Furness, for east coast South America.

Saturday, June 6

Britannic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Minnewaska, Atlantic Transport, for Cherbourg, London; Westernland, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Rotterdam (12:05 a. m.), Holland America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Transylvania, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Kungsholm, Swedish American, for Gothenburg; Helig Olav, Scandinavian American, for Christiansand, Copenhagen; Colombia, Panama Mail, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; Santa Barbara, Grace, for west coast South America.

Monday, June 8

America, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg.

Wednesday, June 10

Mauretania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton; Carmania (1 a. m.), Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, Southampton; Exeter, American Export, for Alexandria via Mediterranean ports.

FROM BOSTON

Sunday, June 7

Britannic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Transylvania, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow.

FROM MONTREAL

Thursday, June 4

Montcalm, Canadian Pacific, for Havre, London, Hamburg.

Friday, June 5

Duchess of Bedford, Canadian Pacific, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool; Athenia, Cunard, for Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow; Ausonia, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London.

Saturday, June 6

Laurentic, White Star, for Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool.

Wednesday, June 10

Duchess of York, Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp.

FROM QUEBEC

Saturday, June 6

Empress of Britain (new), Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, June 10

Maunganui, Union of N. Z., for Sydney.

Thursday, June 11

Tatsuta Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient; Sierra, Matson, for Sydney.

Friday, June 12

President Garfield, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Saturday, June 13

Malolo, Matson, for Honolulu; Guatemala, Panama Mail, for New York.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Saturday, June 13

Wilhelmina, Lassco, for Honolulu.

Monday, June 15

Guatemala, Panama Mail, for New York.

FROM SEATTLE

Wednesday, June 10

Yokohama Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

Saturday, June 13

President Madison, American Mail, for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Friday, June 5

Mauretania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Albert Ballin, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg; Exochorda, American Export, from Alexandria.

Saturday, June 6

America, United States, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg; Santa Rita, Grace, from west coast South America; President Grant, Dollar, from Orient via San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Sunday, June 7

Lapland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg; General von Steuben, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Boulogne, Southampton.

Monday, June 8

American Trader, American Merchant, from London; Adriatic, White Star, from Liverpool, Belfast, Glasgow; Cameronia, Cunard, from Glasgow, Belfast; Scythia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh, Galway; Conte Biancamano, Lloyd Sabaudo, from Genoa, Naples.

Tuesday, June 9

Paris, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Volendam, Holland America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton.

Wednesday, June 10

Homeric, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg; St. Louis, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Cobh.

DUE BOSTON

Sunday, June 7

Cameronia, Cunard, from Glasgow, Belfast; Scythia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh, Galway.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m. (E. D. T.)

Columbia Gives New Fellowships

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, June 2—The trustees of Columbia University have established two annual fellowships of $1600 each for graduates of a college of high standing in Vermont, according to announcement made by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the institution, on May 31.

The awards were made possible by a bequest of $75,000 left to Columbia University by the late George W. Ellis of Vermont, the announcement said.

"These fellowships," it goes on, "are open to qualified men or women who may pursue advanced or graduate study in any of the faculties or schools maintained by the trustees. The holder of a fellowship can be reappointed for a limited term, provided his record at Columbia is in all respects satisfactory."

NEW BOSTON RADIO STATIONS DENIED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 1—Upholding the reports of its examiners, the Federal Radio Commission today denied the applications of Alfred Pote of Chelsea, Mass., and Kenneth Aubrey Taylor of Boston, for authority to erect new broadcasting stations in Boston. It was held that no need existed for the 100-watt station proposed to be erected on 1200 kilocycles by Mr. Pote, and a default was entered on the application of Mr. Taylor for a 250-watt station to share time with WLOE.

Governors Doubt State Help Is Permanent Slump Remedy

(Continued from Page 1)

location of a proper balance between urban and city life."

He stated that a century ago 75 per cent of the population lived in farms and 25 per cent in cities, while today the ratio is reversing and a new classification, a rural industrial group has arisen.

"A systematic and orderly survey," he said of New York, "is being made of the State to determine the extent of its farmlands, and the portion that should be reforested and what crops grow best in each section. Better schools, a system of roads to mark, and cheap electricity are being provided to make farm life more attractive."

Governor White termed the present depression as serious but helpful, "bringing people from a carousal of more than eight years of unnatural prosperity." He predicted that the nation would solve the problem as it has solved other serious problems in the past. He advocated a happy middle ground between giving the fullest powers to local units of government and state regulation of local units.

Local Supervision Upheld

This discussion took place in an open forum following a session of the conference. Harry G. Leslie, Governor of Indiana, upheld wise supervision of local unit affairs by the State, saying that under the plan in Indiana, of passing upon bond issues of municipalities, that $88,000,000 had been saved the taxpayers in 12 years' time, and that the relation between state and local unit was still cordial.

"I am grateful," Governor Pinchot said, "for the opportunity to lay before the Conference of Governors, which I am proud to have had a hand in establishing, a few words on the pressing question of the public utilities and their control over the freedom and prosperity of our people.

"We are facing a new threat to the rule of the people established by the founders of this Republic. The public utilities underlie that threat. The domination of the public utilities in our political affairs is a grave and imminent danger to government by the people and in the interest of the people, which is the keystone of the arch of this nation.

"The power of the public utilities is manifest in every political assembly, from the Congress of the United States to the smallest town meeting, and from the government of the least political unit to that of the largest state. Indeed, it reaches to the National Government itself.

* * *

"In Pennsylvania the Republican Party is in power. The public utilities do not dominate the Republican Party, or rather the men and women of whom it is composed, but they own and operate the party machinery. They control the state chairman, the national committeeman, and other officials of the Pennsylvania Republican State Committee; and these officials are busily occupied in doing the will of the public utilities and in defeating the will of the voters as expressed at the polls.

"In the primary of May, 1930, the Republicans of Pennsylvania, and in the November election the voters of the whole State, issued their orders that the Public Service Commission be abolished and replaced by a Fair Rate Board, and that the Public Service Law be revised, so as to break the stranglehold of the electric, gas, water, trolley, bus, and other public utilities on the cost of living.

"Every item in this program has been opposed, and much of it has been defeated, by the public utilities with the assistance of party leaders [illegible] against the mandate of the voters which they were in honor bound to accept and carry out.

Not a Partisan Issue

"Let me be understood. This is not a matter of good parties or bad parties, but of interests which use parties in their business. If the Democratic Party were in power in Pennsylvania instead of the Republican, I have no doubt its party machinery also would be controlled by the organized public utilities of the State.

"The political power of the utilities is the direct result of the failure to regulate them on the one hand, and of their almost incredible expansion on the other. The electrical utilities will illustrate my point.

"Beginning less than two generations ago with nothing, the electric industry has today a total investment of approximately $12,000,000,000. It ranks fourth or fifth among all our industries in invested capital.

* * *

"Meantime huge electric utility systems have grown up through the consolidation of smaller companies into larger units, and the merger of control through layers of holding companies.

"Today, according to the bureau of applied economics, from whose report the figures hereafter given are taken, about 90 per cent of the total electric power generated in the United States is under the domination and control of four major interests.

* * *

"If it be true that the problem of the electric public utilities arises from their attempt to use their almost illimitable power to bring about the commercial and political subjugation of our people, then it is also true that their striking success is due mainly to the fact that this concentrated power has had to overcome the resistance of only one state at a time. They know the value of the Roman principle, divide and conquer.

"The doctrine of state's rights is as important to settle this gigantic problem of commercial slavery and political domination as our history has proved it impotent to settle the problem of human slavery. It took a war to settle that. My hope and my strong desire is that a solution may be found for the problem of the public utilities that will be as peaceful as it is just."

Governor Pinchot passed to the visitors copies of a new law in Pennsylvania awaiting his signature which will add 20,000 miles to the present highway system of that State. Governor Ritchie led the open forum today.

George H. Dern, Governor of Utah, urged centralization of greater authority into the hands of Governors. He advocated constitutional and statutory changes which would make the Governor in effect the business manager of the State, responsible to the people through the Legislature. He decried the requirements of some states calling for legislative approval of executive appointments.

William T. Gardiner, Governor of Maine, said that the increase of functions of state governments during the last decade is serious. He said that the governor, invested with almost supreme executive power, must use it for the benefit of the people and work to obtain better laws, redesigning the state machinery to meet modern needs.

He urged the collection of data as to the functioning of different departments of state government to afford a basis for remedy of defects. Such investigations should be made by citizens who can give deliberate consideration to public matters without personal or political bias, he said.

Speaking at a dinner and entertainment given for Governors and their wives, Monday evening, Will Hays, president of Moving Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., said, "As long as our billions are held in restraint, dammed at the source, prosperity will keep gnawing the ham bone.

"Several governors prompted by depression have accomplished remarkable improvements in the efficiency and economy in state government administration. The national government in turn is showing business that it can cut expenses legitimately without lowering wage scales. Both state and national legislative bodies have wisely declared a moratorium on all legislation which would add undue specific or general additional burdens upon business. There is more business in government and less government in business than ever before. Let's lower the banner of fear and re-raise the banner of faith."

Secretary of War Pleads for Indians

MUSKOGEE, Okla., June 2 (AP)—With a plea for education of America's Indians, Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, returned today to the school at which he was a student 26 years ago.

He came to be the commencement speaker at Bacone College, an Indian institution from which he was graduated in 1905 as the only white member of the class.

"It is very well," the Secretary said in a prepared address, "to say that it is the duty of the Government to educate the Indian, but the challenge goes far beyond the Government. It is a challenge to every sect of the Christian religion. It is a challenge to every patriotic American."

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YORK: 26-27 Parliament St.

WOMEN'S ENTERPRISES AND ACTIVITIES

The Woman in Industry

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Chicago

CHICAGO has an interesting industrial information service for women which is conducted on a large scale entirely outside of the public schools and is maintained by the local Y. W. C. A.

"Abolition of the fruitless search for a job and mitigation of the discouragement of being unemployed are our immediate objects," explained Miss Winifred Frost, who is building up this service. "The work is under the general supervision of Miss Annetta Dieckmann, industrial secretary of the Chicago Y. W. C. A., and has been financed since last November by a Chicago business man."

Quietly, about three years ago, the Y. W. C. A. started this study for factory workers, seeking the answers to such questions as these about every industry in the city: When do the busy and slack seasons come? What is the nature of the work? What physical qualifications are necessary? What are the wages and hours? What prejudice, if any, does the employer have as to nationality? Because of progress made in answering those queries, Miss Frost can relate such definite accomplishments as these:

"Louise" Is Typical

"Louise, who is 20 years old, was reared in a Chicago orphanage and has shifted for herself since she was 16 years of age. Her major industrial experience has been in radio plants, where she has worked intermittently as a coil winder. Difficulty with the foreman recently led to her dismissal. She drifted about, unable to find steady employment. Someone gave her a folder issued by our industrial service department and urged her to go to us for help.

"She was skeptical, but she came one day. It did not take us long to learn that she had no idea how or where to look for work. It is always a matter of great surprise to us how many girls like her are at an utter loss to know how to proceed. The obvious thing was to refer her to the Illinois Free Employment Service, of which she had never heard. We warned her that there would be crowds of applicants there but urged her to go.

"She followed our suggestions and a few days later called us up to tell us that the I. F. E. S. had placed her as a tape roller in a dress factory, a steady job paying $15 a week. Best of all, she had pleasant working conditions.

No Knowledge of Employment Trends

"Tired of confronting the familiar sign, 'No Help Wanted Today,' the factory worker who has been laid off for one, two, three months, or perhaps a year, comes to us for guidance. Most of these girls must be told that there just aren't any opportunities at present. At least this saves them carfare and fruitless walking.

"A few, like Louise, we have directed to available jobs. Genevieve S., a punch-press operator, with previous experience in radio plants, had been looking everywhere for work since the slump in radio business. Our recent excursions into the more steady industries had revealed a large concern whose business had help up fairly well. It so happened the employment manager could use a punch-press operator. Genevieve is now working, fairly near home, and at a job she likes.

"Dorothy K. is typical of the girls who haven't even an inkling of how to go about to get a job. She is 36 years old and of German parentage. Her sister and she are the sole support of an invalid mother. Dorothy worked 10 years as a packer in a candy factory which went bankrupt in the summer of 1930, leaving Dorothy another victim of the depression. She has no conception of employment trends and sees no "pick-ups" as do some of the more alert girls. She went everywhere, regardless of the character of the plant, and frequently she didn't even know whether they employed women. She became worn out and discouraged. She longed for some kind of recreation. All her life she has spent her leisure time at home with her mother.

"We talked over the cooking and sewing classes, and she was very eager to join both. She also wanted to know about the other Y. W. C. A. activities. Dorothy is a girl who has particular need of guidance. At the time of writing this she has not found work, but she has been saved some tiresome tramping about and she has been enabled to find some pleasant activity that enables her to return home better able to meet her problems there."

Occupational Readjustment

Placement is not the chief aim, however, of the industrial service. It plays an important part just now because of the urgency of conditions, but is ultimately to be merely secondary or to be dropped altogether. Already, such a spirit of cooperation has been established between the Y. W. C. A. and various free employment agencies of the city that Miss Frost can direct girls to them and know that the utmost will be done to serve them. It is surprising, she says, how many girls are ignorant of the existence of the free employment agencies.

Occupational readjustment is needed particularly by girls who have worked in binderies and in radio and candy factories, as these are Chicago's most irregular industries. The girl who has been trained in one of these industries and has been laid off and who lacks experience that would enable her to take a job in a steady industry waits helplessly until another one of the short busy seasons comes. In studying the problems of that girl, Miss Frost has studied the individual rather than the job. She has tried to find out why the girl was ever in that particular industry. Was it because she was an habitual drifter or was it just due to circumstances that she got into a secondary industry? When she has answered those questions, Miss Frost is ready to help the girl make the needed occupational readjustment.

Is There an Age Prejudice?

In studying the prejudices of the employer, the problem of the factory worker between 30 and 40 years of age comes up. Current opinions of writers on labor problems notwithstanding, Miss Frost says that it has not been proved that it is harder for the older worker to get a job than it is for the younger one. The only concrete fact she has found to support the opinion that employers discriminate against the older person is that the younger girl, willing to work for less, is usually given the job.

Miss Frost is not satisfied with theorizing. Five afternoons a week she adds her footfalls to the tramping feet of the unemployed, going from factory to factory all over the city, interviewing the personnel managers and taking sight-seeing trips through the factories. All of the time she is watching for answers to the factory girls' problems and incidentally keeps an eye open for tips for possible openings. Occasionally she finds a plant where the preference is definitely for the older worker.

WOMAN AVIATOR AND HER STAFF — Bonney

Miss Mary Hilaz Belongs in the Ever-Increasing Ranks of Women Fliers

Miss Hilaz recently scored a round-trip flight between Paris and Saigon, the capital of Indo-China, and Paris again. Her plane automatically folds its wings, which permits easy parking in any large garage.

PRODUCES MOTION PICTURES — Bonney

Germaine Dulac, First Woman in Her Profession in France

Already this pioneer among women in the field of motion picture production has made over a score of pictures.

A Pioneer "Lady Miner"

By ALTA HALVERSON SEYMOUR

"PRINCESS MIDAS" was the picturesque name given to Miss Alice Cornwell, called "the first of lady miners"; and in a sense she deserved the name, for every enterprise to which she set her hand prospered. But there was no greediness in her nature, and her relations with her associates and with her workingmen were of the pleasantest character.

The "Women's Penny Paper," a London publication, once issued by women for women, expressed enthusiasm for Miss Cornwell in its issue of October 19, 1899, and perhaps never did a mining expert have a more sympathetic interviewer. One can readily imagine that this pioneer "lady miner" would encounter opposition and incredulity in her dealings with men, and the same idea was evidently foremost in the mind of the interviewer, for one of her first questions was "whether city men did not seem somewhat taken aback by finding that they had to deal with a woman on questions of mining, land companies and harbor works."

"They are at first," Miss Cornwell admitted, "but they believe in me when they find that I go into my business practically, and am conducting it honestly and conscientiously." And she added this amusing and at the same time enlightening comment, "For instance, a couple of gentlemen called the other day, and after going through the plans one of them confessed that he had come out of curiosity, but that although he had talked with many mining specialists, he had never, from any of them, learned so much about mines."

Surely this was a generous admission on the part of the gentlemen. Indeed, she seems always to have found her associates ready to acknowledge her ability. She knew her subject from beginning to end with great thoroughness. She had courage and ability, excellent judgment and a keen appetite for work.

Leased a Mine

It was when she was faced with the necessity of earning a living for her family that she made this very unusual decision of turning to mining, an unheard-of step then for a woman to take. Her friends disapproved and strongly advised her to invest her somewhat modest funds in a school; but instead she leased a mine at Ballarat, in Victoria, Australia. She determined not to deal through brokers but to understand and handle affairs for herself, and she spent two years in learning—sometimes with miners, sometimes with geologists. She learned to observe so closely that the miners were amazed.

"When I am down a mine—as I love to be—I observe everything, and I suppose only from [illegible] and observation. [illegible]

The president of the Mine Owners' Association of Victoria was amazed and sincere in his praise. "Her work," he said, "by her practical skill and observations of a large amount of capital, opened up the most extensive mines worked, and by her persistent endeavors the quartz-reefs in Ballarat, and other portions of Victoria, have been developed, and made remunerative to shareholders."

Evidently a "lady miner" was not eligible to become an active member of the Mine Owners' Association, but as Miss Cornwell went on from one successful enterprise to another, until she came to be regarded as very much of an authority in the mining field, the association apparently felt that she was deserving of some definite recognition from them, and on the eve of her departure from Victoria to England, where important affairs of business called her, they passed this flattering resolution: "That in consequence of the great pluck and energy displayed by Miss Cornwell, combined with her perseverance and intelligence in all important matters appertaining to the development of the mining industry of the Ballarat district, that that lady be admitted an honorary member of the Ballarat branch of the A. M. M. A."

Proud to Work Under Her

This was very pleasant, and said much for the "pluck and energy, perseverance and intelligence" of "Princess Midas," but more pleasant still is a letter, signed, "On behalf of all the men employed on the mine," for such a letter could be written only to a kind and considerate employer.

"Dear Madame," the letter begins. "This being the eve of your departure for England, we cannot allow you to leave us without expressing our good wishes to you." And then follows a sentence which tells more about the "lady miner" than dozens of interviews could do: "Not only because by your pluck and enterprise we obtain a living, for which we are very thankful, but because we feel from our very hearts that you are a lady in the true sense of the word, and one whom any miner should be proud to work under."

"Plucky and enterprising" she certainly was, for not only did she keep a capable hand on her mines, but she found time to be interested in public affairs, and, as an added activity she purchased a 17,000-acre estate near Sydney, part of which contained coal, but part of which she commenced to "lay out" much in the fashion, apparently, of present-day subdivisions. She also purchased and reorganized a newspaper.

This extremely capable woman, in spite of dealing with matters with which, as the interviewer of 1889 expressed it, "the masculine mind has hitherto dealt exclusively," was womanly appearing, with a quiet, natural manner. "For the striving after sensationalism and exaggeration and the aping of men," says our interviewer, "she has nothing but contempt," but "she has the greatest respect for all women who do real work and do it in a womanly way."

Women's Organizations

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE bare fact that, in 17— John Jones started, in a frontier town, such and such an industry hardly serves to make us pause and wish to know more of that early occurrence, unless for some reason or other we are directly interested in John Jones, or the business which his foresight inaugurated. It is when someone who knows the locality; the industry, its growth and problems, and who has access to authentic stories about John Jones, in his home and business; how he dressed, his conversation, his ambitions, that he becomes to us an interesting personage and his work a fascinating demonstration of achievement.

In some places women's clubs are making a definite project of compiling the early histories of their towns in such a manner as to bring out the color and romance, the patient industry and rare courage which is back of many such records.

The Wyoming State Federation of Women's Clubs has successfully conducted a project called "Wyoming Products" which has sponsored exhibitions of native products and has done much to stimulate home industries. Mrs. Mabelle C. Oviatt, the chairman of this work, asks that further study be conducted by the clubs, this study to dip deep into the historical background of the development of the State. She reminds the women of Wyoming, through the columns of the Wyoming Clubwoman, that such data, filed at the bureau of information of the federation, not only will serve as a source of program helps but will, as time passes, become increasingly valuable historically.

* * *

Mrs. Oviatt's plan is so concise and unique that it is given here for the benefit of other chairmen who may be searching for a program of more than fleeting merit.

Every club in the State is asked to have at least one paper written regarding the resources, products and industries of the locality in which the club exists. Such a paper might be the work of one person, or a group, such as a working section of the club might undertake it. If a group works upon the project, the information on different phases of the subject could be gathered by different members, thus dividing the work. Some members would be interested in gathering pictures and illustrative material to go with the paper, and then one person who has special taste or talent for writing might edit the whole. It would add to the value of such a manuscript if it could be typed, the illustrative material put in the proper place, and the whole put in a manilla binder with the title on the front. Of course, such elaboration is not necessary, but in any case the paper should be dated and signed.

If a sufficient number of papers are sent in, it is Mrs. Oviatt's intention to have them on display at the fall meeting of the federation, after which they will be filed for permanent information at the bureau of information.

* * *

A sample of how picturesque such histories may be is found in the invitation to a recent convention, held in the Second District of Wisconsin, as given in the Wisconsin Club Woman by Mrs. F. H. Clausen, president of the district. It reads, in part, as follows:

If you follow the points of the compass to the place where the Bark and Rock Rivers meet you cannot fail to find the site of Fort Atkinson. . . .

Where the wild deer roamed, and the Indian pitched his tepee, there now stand great factories whose products have a world reputation. Many of these products bear the names of rugged Vermont and New Hampshire pioneers whose vision and industry have made Wisconsin what it is today.

It is thus that club women will write the history of the world if every club follows Mrs. Oviatt's suggestion.

FLUFF-O WHIPS YOUR CREAM

Makes common cream or canned cream just like double whipping cream. Guaranteed not to affect the flavor. 4-oz. carton. 2 for $1.00 prepaid. This carton whips 40 half pints of cream.
Agents Wanted

FLUFF-O, 505 Altman Building
Kansas City, Missouri HA 8149

A Picnic Lunch

will provide a pleasant interlude in your trips around Boston. Orders may be left for our "Union" box lunches at 264 Boylston St., directly opposite Hotel Statler.

Ken. 5651

Our 65c Special
Tomato Salad—Potato Chips
Parsley Butter Sandwiches
Split Chicken Roll
Fudge Cake and Candy
Or order them to suit individual taste.

WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL UNION FOOD SHOP

BOOKS—PICTURES

Fellowship—Albert P. Gilmore $2.50
Scriptural Healing—Helen Young .. $1.50 and $2.50
The Two Daniel Pictures—8x11½ Sepia framed in panel $6.00
The Omnipresent—7x14 color print, framed with wide margin $5.00
Lemon Markers 75c up. Blue Marking Crayon Sets 25c. Protectors for Markers (pocket size) 25c. Mottoes, Cards. Postage added. Catalog on request.

The GIFT LOFT
1003-04 Plymouth Building Minneapolis, Minn.

HAIR NETS
Two Dozens for $1 Postpaid
For Bobbed or Long Hair. Cap or Fringe. Single or Double Mesh. Real Human Hair. Every net perfect. Agents wanted.
GRAY, WHITE or LAVENDER ONE DOZ. $1.00
HARRY L. COE
926 Century Bldg., Dept. J-5, St. Louis, Mo.
Sales Agent American Leader Hair Net Co.

GLARE PROTECTOR
Ideal for reading or office work—useful for tennis and golf players.
No Glass to Break
50c POSTPAID
(Coin or Stamps)
AGENTS WANTED
F. C. GALE & CO., INC.
17 Edinboro St., Boston, Mass.

2 Points of View

CHILDREN delight in drinking Monarch Cocoa because it has such a fine rich, delicious chocolate flavor.

Parents approve Monarch Cocoa because it is a superior quality at a moderate price.

Its richness and purity make Monarch the ideal Cocoa for all cooking, baking and dessert purposes.

Monarch Super-Quality Foods are sold and guaranteed by more than 50,000 Independent Grocers.

A new feeling of Daintiness

Cleansing the skin with Harper Method Cleansing Cream brings a new sense of daintiness. It is delightfully smooth, has a remarkable cleansing effect and leaves no shine. Its highly refined ingredients penetrate to the depths of the pores where all accumulations of dust and grime are dissolved and can then be removed with a soft cloth.

The daily use of this cream will keep the skin clear, soft and fresh—its natural radiance revealed.

Harper Method Cleansing Cream now comes in a new, modern jar which adds a touch of intriguing interest to your dressing table.

Sold in all Harper Method Shops, where expert care of the hair, skin and hands is available. Write for the name of the nearest shop if you do not find it listed in the telephone directory.

The Harper Method
MARTHA MATILDA HARPER, Inc., ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

2 million families

endorse this flavor.

In two million homes, the delightful flavor of Postum wins enthusiastic approval! And no wonder. For Postum has all the rich flavor of golden grain, sun-ripened!

Postum is made from whole wheat and bran, roasted and blended to perfection. You'll like this delicious mealtime drink. Try a cup plain—or, if you prefer, add cream and watch the deep brown color turn slowly to gold. Then taste Postum's rich, mellow flavor . . . ah, you're *sure* to want a second cup!

Your grocer has Postum in two forms—Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup, and Postum Cereal, the kind you boil. Both cost less than most other mealtime drinks—*only one-half cent a cup.* Order today!

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POSTUM

A Product of General Foods Corporation

BON AMI

LABEL COPYRIGHT 1930, THE BON AMI COMPANY

HAVE YOU SEEN THE LOVELY, NEW, *de luxe* PACKAGE FOR BATHROOMS?

If you have seen it, there's probably a big, *de luxe* Bon Ami Package gracing your bathroom this very minute!

For this beautiful container in its rich black and gold is just what housewives have been awaiting, for a long, long time—a good cleanser so attractively put up that it harmonizes perfectly with any bathroom color scheme.

And it's nice to know that in this beautiful, nearly double size container is the same, soft, snow-white, scratchless Bon Ami that keeps porcelain and enamel glistening clean and polished (but never scratches). That works like a flash (but never reddens the hands or roughens the finger nails).

Get it at any grocer's. If he hasn't it, ask him to get it for you—Bon Ami in the big, *de luxe* Package for Bathrooms.

Bon Ami is now available in 3 forms: 1:— the new de luxe Package for Bathrooms, Cellophane wrapped; 2:—in the familiar yellow and maroon can, and 3:—in the Cake form. They are all the exact, same, favorite Bon Ami.

HASN'T SCRATCHED YET

Newspaper Ads

EDUCATIONAL

The Bennington Project

By ROBERT DEVORE LEIGH
President of Bennington College
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS characteristic of this age that an institution such as Bennington College proposes to be should have been given a chance to prove its worth. The main significance of the announcement which we have just been able to make—that our minimum building requirements have been met, and that we shall definitely be ready for our first class of 80 young women in September of 1932—lies in the fact that there has been found sufficient intellectual sympathy, as well as financial support, for a movement which frankly departs from traditional academic method and attempts to establish new standards of educational value.

The advance of progressive education during the last quarter century has been a manifestation of this pursuit of improved methods. With its disregard for formalism, its impatience with arbitrary "credits" and "grades," and its insistence upon developing each student as a distinct personality, this new system has been gradually permeating the elementary and secondary schools of the country. It has been adopted in piecemeal fashion by many colleges and universities. Measured by the new yardstick of modern psychology and scientific analysis, the experiment has not only justified itself, but has made necessary the logical next step which we are about to attempt—the full application of these progressive ideas on the secondary and college level. As a college with a four-year program so conceived, Bennington naturally is being observed with studious attention by educators everywhere.

Full of Surprises

The Bennington plan is probably full of surprises for parents who examine it in the light of their own college experience without previous acquaintance with progressive philosophy. It presents a simplified technique—a highly personalized form of education, one which insists upon taking into account the whole personality of each student, her individual abilities, aptitudes, tastes and aspirations. The individual student, not a class, is to be the unit of instruction. We shall stress direct experience and pupil activity, and an educational content vitally related to contemporary life, hoping thereby to give meaning and interest to the learning process, and to set up as aims initiative, self-expression, creative work, independent reasoning, self-dependence and adjustment to a changing environment. While we shall demand as an entrance requirement (except in extraordinary instances) satisfactory completion of the course in a recognized secondary school, we shall be more concerned with demonstrated ability in one or more fields than with facility in securing passing grades in an entire group of generally prescribed subjects. We shall be interested in the girl herself more than in the numbers which some third party has set down beside her name.

We shall say to the applicant virtually this: "Have you serious interest and real promise in at least one of the fields of human achievement in which we offer instruction? If so, you may enter with us upon a period in which you may test that interest in the light of other interests while we assess your ability. If your competence is proved and your interest is sustained, you may go ahead under expert guidance with work in the field of your choice as widely and as deeply and as far as possible. No traditional, formal requirements of rules of residence will stand in the way of your getting the best instruction. No mere satisfaction of rules of class attendance, reading of specified books, or accumulation of class credits will suffice. Your degree will be given on the basis of a demonstration that you have learned how to stand on your own feet and to work with skill and understanding in your chosen field."

Nowhere is there a college carrying out this program—nor could it be carried out in a traditional institution without an internal revolution.

To Exalt Seriousness

By doing away with the conventional entrance examination in specified subjects, we hope to exalt seriousness of purpose and capacity for learning, rather than ability to accumulate arithmetical "credits" under an artificial system of organization. Students of unusual ability are not to be discovered merely by setting up minimum standard requirements attainable through certification or examination in a group of rigidly defined subjects formally studied in school. We know from actual experience in institutions which have introduced selective systems of admission that the impersonal test is not a sufficient basis on which to judge an applicant's innate abilities. It is faulty not only because of the promising students it keeps out of college, but also because of the mere memory experts it lets in.

Consequently Bennington will assign to an expert director of admissions the sole task of selecting the entrants to its freshman class upon the basis of the following: (a) quality of the school record; (b) score on a scholastic aptitude test such as that now given by the college entrance examination board and, where the school's standard of grading or accuracy of recommendations is unknown, an achievement test in one of the subjects in which the student has done her best work; (c) such general records, judgments, and personal history revealing indications of purpose, range and quality of interests, traits of character and personality, as can be obtained from school officials, parents, and other persons familiar with the candidate's out-of-school record, and from the candidate herself.

We know statistically that most able students are able in most things. And at Bennington, as elsewhere, students with uniformly good records will be welcomed. But a good proportion of students have unusual aptitudes in one field combined with what may be called temporary or permanent intellectual blind spots in others. Girls with such specialized ability will be encouraged to seek entrance. No one will be kept out merely because she has not succeeded in some one subject, such as mathematics, Latin or French. Nor will ability in the fine arts be obscured merely because it does not lend itself to school tests or to grading. Indeed a special aptitude in one line will give a candidate preference over another whose record is more uniform but mediocre in quality.

Of importance among the benefits of this more rational system of admissions will be its effect upon secondary progressive schools. At present these institutions can proceed in a thoroughgoing fashion along their own lines only up to the point where the college reaches down with its formal admissions requirements; from this point on they must modify their programs in the interest of their students' immediate future. As one of my distinguished colleagues puts it, the Bennington system, generally applied, would enable the secondary schools "to become educational rather than preparatory institutions."

"Important Innovation"

Our work during the first two years will represent another important innovation. There is to be no general prescription for an imagined type of student. In place of this, and in place of an unrestricted elective system, there will be during these two years an explanatory course of study in four major fields, individually arranged for each student through deliberate conference between college officers and the student herself. This provision is to be made in recognition of the differences in previous work, in maturity and in purposes represented in any student body. Some students will know at the outset exactly what they want to do; others will come with temporary enthusiasms and aversions based upon inadequate school experience; still others, of good general intellectual ability, will as yet have developed no well-defined interests. Therefore a uniform first two years of work would do violence to the immediate educational needs of a large proportion. We plan to base the work for this period, for each student, upon a careful analysis of her present needs, aptitudes and interests in the light of her previous school experience, as well as upon a proper anticipation of the requirements for her later college work.

Promotion to our Senior Division (last two years) will depend solely upon the student's ability to give clear evidence of distinct progress in one of the four major fields. Here again, the accumulation of grades and credits will have nothing to do with the decision. Failure in one or more courses outside the student's major field will not disqualify her. But distinctly creditable work in at least one course during the first and second year, and evidence of a high standard of sincere effort, will be required. The work of the last two years will be determined for each student by the discovery of permanent interests which the exploratory work of the first two years has made possible. Although the precise arrangement will necessarily vary with the major chosen it will be characterized in almost all cases by individual enterprises or projects involving continuous periods in the laboratory, studio, library, or field, checked by informal group conferences meeting once a week or less often. No daily round of class assignments will interfere with continuity so desirable and effective for advanced work. There will be a variety of individual and group arrangements impossible where such opportunities are strictly limited by highly organized machinery of requirements and attendance in four or five courses. Freedom from formality and daily routine is the medium in which self-dependence and initiative in intellectual or artistic work can best be promoted—qualities which are fundamental rather than incidental aims of the College.

Our plan contemplates other innovations. Practical work in the fine arts, including music, is to be recognized as a major field. So-called "tool courses," such as mathematics and foreign languages, are to be prescribed only for those who anticipate major work requiring their use. Opportunities will be provided to follow side interests as they develop, and a long winter recess—lasting through Washington's Birthday—will give both students and faculty time for travel, field work and the educational advantages of metropolitan life. Provision will be made during the third and fourth years for nonresident work in other centers where special facilities are available.

Bennington College has been called "an adventure in education." That describes it. We cannot hope through any single institution to solve completely the problem of educational methods which have outlived their usefulness. But we hope that Bennington, as a pioneer in its field, will be of value in pointing the way.

Below is the Kind of Vermont Farm Building Which Is to Be Remodeled for Bennington College Into the Kind of Student House Pictured in the Two Views Above. Inset Is Dr. Robert Devore Leigh (© Bachrach), President of the College.

A 'City' for Gifted Children

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Birmingham, Ala.

JUST a play city is "Orrland" of Lakeview School, but it is very real to its citizens—a group of especially gifted pupils selected from the sixth and seventh grades of 10 different schools of Birmingham, Ala., and organized as the Enrichment Class.

The city of Orrland, which was named for J. C. Orr, principal of Lakeview School, was the outcome of a citizenship project, the children and teacher, Miss Minnie Rosenbloum, deciding that they could best understand the duties of citizenship by having a city of their own.

As befitting a make-believe city, the newspaper of Orrland is called Just for Fun. The citizens write articles which they submit to the various editors. A section of a bookcase houses the museum for which the citizens provide objects of interest, labeling them and turning them over to the custodian. Another section is the art gallery, the children making scenes to decorate this in their leisure time. An entire bookcase is given over to the fiction department of the Public Library, while a grocery box houses the Little Theater. Other sources of pride to the citizens of Orrland are the park, the movie and radio studios, and the bird sanctuary. History lessons are pictured on movie reels and a baseball diamond serves as a history chart. When the pupils feel that they have learned something in history they go to the chart and mark their own progress.

Orrland was incorporated as a city only after its citizens had presented in approved form to Principal Orr a petition for a city charter. The government of Birmingham, Ala., is used as a model. Making laws by which the town was to be governed was the next problem. The children chose leaders for the various subjects, who in turn selected other pupils to help formulate the laws. Each group went into committee meeting and later laws were presented to the entire class for approval or disapproval.

Laws were made for arithmetic, language, spelling, health, and history. Self-reliance is inculcated in this arithmetic law, "Try to find our own errors," while one of the language laws stresses good manners, "Take corrections gratefully from our fellow citizens and try to benefit by them."

The study of civics is no cut-and-dried matter to citizens of Orrland. Following a review of the duties of city officials of Birmingham and a study of how elections are conducted, a nominating committee was chosen and candidates were named. Campaign speeches got under way and bulletin boards and blackboards were used to post notices. The superintendent of schools put up the sign, "The children of today are the men and women of tomorrow. Vote for Daisy Martin. She will improve our schools. Hear her campaign speeches Friday and Monday."

Questions arising as to the ethics of campaigning, electioneering, and voting were settled according to the most approved code. These preliminaries prepared the way for the August primaries, which were followed a week later by the November election.

It is through this town organization, as Miss Rosenbloum explained, that the class subject matter is conducted, each subject being put on a citizenship basis. Thus through striving to attain ability in their own undertakings, the children learn to judge standards, the need for help and encouragement, and the responsibility of learning.

While Miss Rosenbloum gives three hours daily instruction in alternate shifts of one and one half hours each to the two grades of the Enrichment Class, she claims that she is not a teacher in the generally accepted sense. A guide rather than a dictator, Miss Rosenbloum stays in the background as much as possible. It is only when the pupils get on the wrong track that she sets them right. Besides the regular work, the children have instruction in special departments—music, art, domestic science, manual training, library science, and other subjects. The platoon system, adopted throughout the Birmingham schools, makes possible the extra curriculum.

A Problem a Month

A problem is set each month for the Enrichment Class. The December problem, which arose in connection with the construction of a home, was "What are the everyday uses of geometry?"

No regular textbooks are prescribed for the Enrichment Class. They draw on the school library, books in the private library of the principal and those belonging to Miss Rosenbloum, also being requisitioned. Some of these are high school books and even texts for college students are used.

As stated by Mr. Orr, the purposes of the class are to allow the children to progress at their own pace and to develop self-reliance and creative ability. Because these children simply devour the prescribed studies, it seems necessary to provide enriching activities. The disadvantage of double promotions lies in the fact that the children are classed with pupils much older than themselves.

This problem of the gifted child was the subject of one of the surveys reported at the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. While it is estimated that there are 1,500,000 especially gifted children in the private and public schools of the United States, comprising 6 per cent of the school population, only 4000 of them, or less than one-half of one per cent, now have the advantage of an enriched curriculum.

The New Salesmanship

By GEORGE H. READ
Sales and Advertising Counselor, Chicago

14—Some of the Don'ts to Observe in Selling

EACH of the nine articles immediately preceding this one dealt with specific essentials of good salesmanship. It might be said of them that they presented the subject of selling from the positive side.

At this point, it might be well to consider some of the things that should be avoided in salesmanship. Much has been said and written regarding the comparative value of the positive and negative forms of selling and advertising. Some authorities contend that none but the positive side of these subjects should be presented.

But the "Thou shalt nots" of selling doubtless have a prominent place in the thoughts of most successful salesmen, even though they may not be expressed in some of their sales manuals.

The vice-president and general manager of a company that sells a well-known electrical household appliance expresses the New Salesmanship view on the subject of "Don'ts in Selling," in the following words:

"In our 'ATS' series of bulletins—that is, 'Aids to Success'—for resale workers selling our product, we lay the emphasis on 'Do' rather than 'Don't.' However, 'Don'ts', appropriately emphasized, of course, really can be made constructive suggestions. One of the most important 'Don'ts' for salesmen is 'Don't do all the talking.' This is to bring out the point that it is desirable for the salesman to get the prospect to talking, to bring to light points about his or her particular needs.

"Another important 'Don't,'" says this executive, "especially for the salesman making home demonstrations, is, 'Don't stay too long.' And with this the admonition, 'Don't keep on talking after the prospect has decided to buy. Another general 'Don't' is 'Don't forget to analyze'."

Some other "Don'ts for Salesmen" are:

Don't insist upon an interview at a time that is obviously objectionable to a prospect. The talk will do you no good, if the prospect's thought is elsewhere.

Don't presume that the prospect remembers you and the name of your company, just because you have called before. Introducing yourself more than once to the same person may save him the embarrassment of asking your name. Moreover, it gives you an opportunity to summarize briefly the results of the last interview, so that you can proceed with all the advantages previously gained.

Don't attempt to make an impression through peculiarities of speech or actions that may be objectionable, such as talking too fast or too slow, too loud or too soft, or by standing too near or too far from the one you are interviewing.

Don't assume a superior or inferior attitude toward your prospect. Successful selling depends neither upon frightening nor fearing the one you interview. Right selling requires a meeting of the minds of buyer and seller. And minds cannot meet when one is placed on a plane above or below the other.

Many articles could be written on the subject of "Don'ts for Salesmen," but practically all of the "Don'ts" of good salesmanship might safely be summed up into the one "Do" of the Golden Rule.

"The New Salesmanship," as conceived in this series of 26 articles, is that form of selling which recognizes that service and ideas are the things to be sold rather than goods or merchandise, and that, therefore, everyone is a salesman, regardless of occupation.

NEXT TUESDAY—"WOMAN'S PLACE IN SELLING—AND BUYING."

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A 'Grad' Drops In On Harvard Houses

IT'S a transformed Harvard that greets an "old grad" who returns only one year after his own Commencement Week. When I had passed outward through the gate inscribed with the words, "Depart, to Serve Better Thy Country and Thy Kind," the House Plan had been mostly on paper. Now, a brick tunnel leads to that gate—a tunnel under one of the new dormitories in the Yard to which the freshmen will come next fall when the House Plan takes over their former homes.

Outwardly, the university bewilders with its abundance of new buildings. The center of gravity has shifted to the banks of old River Charles, on whose surface reflections of a long line of towered "houses" reach out toward those of the business-school group on the opposite shore.

Two Houses, Lowell and Dunster, have been operating for a year. What effects have they had on social and intellectual affairs? It was my good fortune to be entertained at both houses. One of my student friends turned me loose in Lowell House library. After a few samples from its shelves and a glance at the many comfortable easy chairs scattered about, I concluded that any boy who lived in the same house with that library for three years and came out without a liberal education could blame no one but himself. Balzac, Spinoza, Goethe, De Maupassant—many volumes in the original tongue, stood beside standard works on American history, government, economics and mathematics.

Several boys were taking full advantage of this fine collection while I was there. And since the scholarship average of the house has almost doubled in one year, it would appear that intellectual affairs are prospering. Add to the library a corps of resident tutors—several of whom I met informally in students' rooms—and you have possibilities of personal contact between teacher and student which were desired, but not always achieved, under the old system.

One friend told me the number of brilliant fellows about made it hard to resist talking instead of plugging at the books. But since university examinations demand book knowledge, and the house students have raised their average grade, it is clear that conversation is helping, rather than hindering the primary aim of university education.

"High table" gives a touch of hospitality and pleasant formality to the dinner hour on Mondays. This table is raised a step above the general level of the dining hall. About 15 students each week are invited to sit there and dine beside guest professors or visitors from outside the university. I saw such persons as Irving Babbitt, acknowledged head of the humanist school, laughing with students who probably would never have gotten closer to him than a lecture hall seat, without the House Plan.

It is too early to draw any general conclusions about the system, but I found no fellows in the houses who do not favor the plan. Certainly some of the chief objectives of the founders appear to me to be realized.

R. H. S.

SCHOOLS—California

ACCREDITED college preparatory, general academic, post-graduate. Junior high school. Music, dramatics, interior decoration. Italian buildings among orange groves in Sierra foothills. Near Los Angeles. Student government. Polo, hockey, tennis, 40th year. Catalog.
Carol Mills, Principal Box 27, Glendora, Calif.

Girls' Collegiate School

THE VAN HORN Home School
20 miles from Oakland
"Eighty acres of fresh air and scenic beauty." For boys and girls from kindergarten to 10th grade. High standards maintained throughout. A six weeks' summer session begins June 15th. School year begins Aug. 10.
Telephone Hayward 57F5
Address Mrs. Mae T. Van Horn, Pleasant Acres, Crows Canyon, Hayward, Calif.

Oregon

Behnke Walker Business College
—is the officially recognized leader of America's 10,000 business colleges, for typewriting efficiency. Every graduate is placed in a paying position.
Free Success Catalogue
Enroll ANY TIME for Day or Night School 11th and Salmon, Portland, Ore.

THE CATLIN SCHOOL
For boarding and day students
Elementary school for boys and girls. College preparatory and post graduate school for girls. Music, art, dramatics, domestic science offered with academic courses. Separate buildings and large grounds. Non-sectarian. Religiously tolerant.
Culpepper Terrace Portland, Oregon

When You Write
to schools advertised on this page, please be sure to mention The Christian Science Monitor, for in this way you enable them to check returns received from Monitor advertising. Both the advertiser and the Monitor will appreciate your courtesy.

SCHOOLS—Texas

Radford School
FOR GIRLS
Delightful dry climate, where the sun shines all day, every day, and where play and study out of doors is possible during the winter. Excellent faculty, music, dramatic art, art. Preparation for colleges. Charming buildings. Horseback riding. Fully accredited. References required. Catalogue.
Lucinda de L. Templin, Ph. D.
5600 Austin Terrace, El Paso, Texas

Massachusetts

Mount Ida School
Year Book On Request

FOR GIRLS 6 miles from Boston
All studies except English elective ACCREDITED. Preparatory finishing school. Junior College. Special Courses. So situated that students can attend The Mother Church every Sunday. Riding. Golf. All Athletics.
124 Summit St., Newton, Mass.

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BRYANT & STRATTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
BOSTON
Business Administration, General Business, Secretarial, Stenographic, Special.
Summer Session opens June 29
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L. O. WHITE, Principal
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JACQUES-DALCROZE, GENEVA
Dr. E. Jacques-Dalcroze
Complete training for the teaching certificate in
DALCROZE EURHYTHMICS
Single Subject Classes (Children and Adults) are held in Rhythmic Movement, Technique of Movement and Improvisation.
Summer Course, August 3rd to 15th inc.
Prospectus on application to the Secretary.
44 TERRASSIÈRE GENEVA, SWITZERLAND

SCHOOLS—Connecticut

Daycroft
NOROTON, CONN.
Provides a happy environment for the expression of educational activity.
Nursery—Primary—Intermediate departments. Music, art, manual training and crafts. Riding, swimming, boating.
Daycroft advertises only in The Christian Science Monitor

England

THE WINWOOD-RUSSELL SCHOOL of SINGING
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Voice-Production Specialists
and Staff give lessons in singing, pianoforte, rudiments and theory
All enquiries to 35-38 Crane Studios, Old Square, Birmingham. Phone 6455 Cent.

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THE HOME FORUM

Out of Pastures Ever Green

The shepherd swains shall dance and sing
For thy delight each May morning: . . .

OPENING the two most recent anthologies which endeavor to present comprehensive pictures of types of poetry, I was not a little disconcerted, though not greatly surprised, to find that one includes only two scanty illustrations of the long antedated pastoral, and that the other never even mentions the name at all. Although the compilers are estimable professors, who supposedly would make at least a gesture of reverence for important tradition (as they have for numerous minor genres of verse) apparently they are highly modern in their aversion toward "rural ditties" of "oaten flutes." For them no "shepherd swains shall dance and sing"—for their delight "each May morning."

The reason we know full well. The pastoral attitude belongs to ages of a distant past—in essence to an elder world, far removed from ours. As a literary tradition, such poetry faded away two centuries ago. Even before the attacks of Doctor Johnson and Goldsmith, it was felt to be intolerably artificial and fantastic. And yet we do not turn away in scorn today from the paintings of two masters of the pastoral, Corot and Watteau. We find them ever fresh and exquisite, no matter how remote their scenes from contemporary moods and manners. Why, then, can we not see the pictures of pastoral poetry in their true perspective?

With such a reminder, we can open again to the scenes of the first heralds of pastoral verse, Theocritus and Virgil, still green with the laurels which so often adorn their lines. We can hear the voice of Corydon as he addresses his little world in rhapsody:

O mossy spring and grasses soft as sleep!
O roof of arbute shadows o'er them spread!
Protect my flock at noon-tide! For 'tis now
The summer's fiery star; our vineyards glad
Put forth full-swelling clusters day by day.

Our groves are juniper and chestnuts brown,
The fallen fruit lies under each fair tree,
The whole world smiles.

Here is the simple original secret of this idyllic strain: "The whole world smiles," because the lowliest and hardiest way of living is idealized in experience of homely, yet persuasive, loveliness. Something in actual observation moved these poets of classical times to find the essential joys of humble rustic folk. They endowed the shepherds with the most beautiful names, Thyrsis, Lycidas and Tityrus, and represented their experience as correspondingly beautiful. Dressed in ancient garb of rude skins, bearing shepherds' crooks in one hand and oaten pipes in the other, they speak of daily toil or struggle only in graceful play; and neither doubt, want nor sorrow ever visits their bucolic paradise. Who now shall say that they are not essentially real? Who shall say that the Biblical pastoral of Ruth is not true?

By Virgil and his contemporaries, doubtless, the wholesome breath of fields and woods and rustic joys were eagerly sought as escape from the weight of a new urban civilization. To the dwellers in crowded cities, longing with inarticulate desire for the open country, Corydon and Phyllis became the very incarnation of rustic freedom and simplicity. So the whole atmosphere of quiet, humble living thus created became one of the loveliest creations of the ancient world.

And when, after long eclipse, the classical heritage was recovered in the Renaissance, the pastoral bloomed again with new luxuriance, not only in poetry, but in drama and prose narrative. In Romance countries, the characters and scenes are far more elaborate and even sumptuous, as in the once famous Arcadia of Sanazzaro and the Arminta of Tasso. But in our own literature, the English atmosphere simplifies, oftentimes, the established traditions of Virgil and Theocritus. Even in the Arcadia of Sidney, which appears in general so artificially enameled, we read such charmingly conceived descriptions as that of "a shepherd boy piping as though he never should be old" and of a "young shepherdess knitting and withal singing, and it seemed that her voice comforted her hands to work and her hands kept time to her voice's music." Translated into verse, this pastoral strain becomes transformed into that indefinable perfection of Marlowe's "Come Live With Me":

And we will sit upon the rocks,
Seeing the shepherds feed their flocks
By shallow rivers, to whose falls
Melodious birds sing madrigals.

And I will make thee beds of roses
And a thousand fragrant posies;
A cap of flowers, and a kirtle
Embroidered all with leaves of myrtle.

A gown made of the finest wool
Which from our pretty lambs we pull;
Fair-lined slippers for the cold,
With buckles of the purest gold; . . .

To mention these two contemporaries of Shakespeare is to recall that almost every one of the numerous Elizabethan poets composed some kind of pastoral literature. In the great dramatist's plays, As You Like It and The Winter's Tale, of course, the genuinely traditional scenes of shepherd life exert a perennial spell, and such of his songs as "Under the Greenwood Tree" are just as authentic strains of invitation to pastoral delights. Far more extensive are the thousands of lines in Spenser's Shepherd's Calendar, describing such hardy English characters as Colin Clout, Digon, and Cuddie as they unfold their simple charming tales. If the other poets of the time do not so definitely celebrate similar scenes, at least their verse is colored by the varied influences of such themes.

In so widespread and persistent urge to express the original ideals conceived by Theocritus and Virgil, we cannot fail to see a fundamental desire and need. We may call it romantic, if we choose, in characterizing the effort to remold the world nearer to the heart's desire, to represent even the lowliest experience as altogether lovely, and to preserve the record of that experience in forms of enduring beauty. Whether the pastoral outlook on life must needs retreat before the demands of other impulses and horizons which take possession of modern thought, matters little. It is simply our loss if so precious an inheritance slip from our grasp. But it is somewhat ironical for our recent anthologists to include so many poems essentially pastoral under different names, with so little recognition of that form. That matchless threnody of Lycidas is nothing less than the pastoral, somewhat broadened and strengthened in application:

For we were nursed upon the selfsame hill,
Fed the same flock, by fountain, shade and rill:
Together both, ere the high lawns appeared
Under the opening eyelids of the morn,
We drove a-field, and both together heard
What time the gray-fly winds her sultry horn,
Battening our flocks with the fresh dews of night,
Oft till the star that rose at evening bright
Toward heaven's descent had sloped his westering wheel.

Into such accents of compelling beauty did Milton transform the great tradition, as did Shelley in his Adonais, and many another poet who sought the most elevated forms to express personal and universal emotion. And when the most devoted prophet of beauty would voice the victory of all fair and lovely things over time and change, he carved the fadeless world of shepherds who never should be old upon his Grecian Urn.

Ah, happy happy boughs! that cannot shed
Your leaves, nor ever bid the Spring adieu;
And happy melodist, unwearied,
Forever piping songs for ever new.

Fair youth beneath the trees, thou canst not leave
Thy song, nor ever can those trees be bare.

P. K.

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Letter

A letter is a story
On a shred of rag,
From a cloud of glory,
In the postman's bag.
It is but a feather,
A wing-weight, no more;
I run in any weather,
For it, to the door.
When I hear the ringing
Of the postman's bell,
I run, singing,—
If it comes, all is well.

ISABEL PIPER CONANT.

Many-Colored Corsica

The mountain scenery is as fine as anyone could wish; not only is the form of these mountains so vastly grand and varied, but the colouring is a constant delight to the eye. Red, pink, green, brown, grey and purple, every colour is found in the porphyry, granite and serpentine rocks. No words can describe the glory of these wild mountains with their snow-covered peaks, their grotesque, weather-carved rocks, their deep, mysterious ravines and the sparkling, jade-green rivers which wind their tortuous way in a few hours from the melting snow to the sea.

While the mountains offer the grandest scenery, there are also valleys, cultivated and wild, with olive trees, live oaks, cork trees and terraced vineyards. There are immense pine forests in the higher regions. Sweet-scented, maquis-covered hills. Quaint villages perched on mountain spurs, or nestled in quiet valleys. A seashore as varied as it is beautiful, with sandy beaches or many-coloured rocks and cliffs, bordering the dazzlingly brilliant water.

There is also the attraction, in the maquis and elsewhere, for those whose interest is in that direction, of the flowers, plants and trees which abound in endless variety. . . . The word "maquis," like the vendetta, is always associated with Corsica. It is . . . one of the most delightful possessions of the country and is partly responsible for the well-known name so aptly applied, the "Scented Isle." It is the growth of bush and plant which so luxuriantly clothes the hill-sides, and is composed of cistus, with large, delicate pink blossoms and large and small white ones, heather, both white and pink, myrtle, juniper, rosemary, lentiscus, lavender, laurustinus, broom, wild olive, arbutus and others too numerous to mention. The white heather and the cistus, which flower in the early spring, are so abundant that they give the effect of a white mist on the hills. In the higher regions, the arbutus forms perhaps the greater part of the maquis. In the winter the bushes are covered with rich red berries. . . . To drive through the maquis is to drive through an aromatic garden, the very incense of Corsica.—MAJOR A. RADCLYFFE DUGMORE, in "Corsica the Beautiful."

Charlecote: The Seat of Sir Thomas Lucy on the River Avon

The Courting of T'nowhead's Bell

Bell was not in the kirk. There being an infant of six months in the house it was a question of either Lisbeth or the lassie's staying at home with him, and though Lisbeth was unselfish in a general way, she could not resist the delight of going to church. She had nine children besides the baby, and being but a woman, it was the pride of her life to march them into the T'nowhead pew, so well watched that they dared not misbehave, and so tightly packed that they could not fall. . . .

The first half of the service had been gone through on this particular Sunday without anything remarkable happening. It was at the end of the psalm which preceded the sermon, that Sanders Elshioner, who sat near the door, lowered his head until it was no higher than the pews, and in that attitude, looking almost like a four-footed animal, slipped out of the church. In their eagerness to be at the sermon many of the congregation did not notice him, and those who did put the matter by in their minds for future investigation. Sam'l, however, could not take it so coolly. From his seat in the gallery he saw Sanders disappear, and his mind misgave him. With the true lover's instinct he understood it all. Sanders had been struck by the fine turn-out in the T'nowhead pew. Bell was alone at the farm. What an opportunity to work one's way up to a proposal! T'nowhead was so overrun with children that such a chance seldom occurred, except on a Sabbath. Sanders, doubtless, was off to propose, and he, Sam'l, was left behind.

The suspense was terrible. Sam'l and Sanders had both known all along that Bell would take the first of the two who asked her. Even those who thought her proud admitted that she was modest. Bitterly the weaver repented having waited so long. Now it was too late. In ten minutes Sanders would be at T'nowhead; in an hour all would be over. Sam'l rose to his feet in a daze. His mother pulled him down by the coat-tail, and his father shook him, thinking he was walking in his sleep. He tottered past them, however, hurried up the aisle, which was so narrow that Dan'l Ross could only reach his seat by walking sideways, and was gone before the minister could do more than stop in the middle of a whirl and gape in horror after him.

A number of the congregation felt that day the advantage of sitting in the loft. What was a mystery to those downstairs was revealed to them. From the gallery windows they had a fine open view to the south; and as Sam'l took the common, which was a short cut though a steep ascent, to T'nowhead, he was never out of their line of vision. Sanders was not to be seen, but they guessed rightly the reason why. Thinking he had ample time, he had gone round by the main road to save his boots—perhaps a little scared by what was coming. Sam'l's design was to forestall him by taking the shorter path over the burn and up the commonty. . . .

Sam'l had just been in time to cut Sanders out. It was the weaver's saying that Sanders saw this when his rival turned the corner; for Sam'l was sadly blown. Sanders took in the situation and gave in at once. The last hundred yards of the distance he covered at his leisure, and when he arrived at his destination he did not go in. It was a fine afternoon for the time of year, and he went round to have a look at the pig, about which T'nowhead was a little sinfully puffed up. . . .

"Lord preserve's! Are ye no at the kirk?" cried Bell, nearly dropping the baby as Sam'l broke into the room.

"Bell!" cried Sam'l.

Then T'nowhead's Bell knew that her hour had come.

"Sam'l," she faltered.

"Will ye hae's, Bell?" demanded Sam'l, glaring at her sheepishly.

"Ay," answered Bell.

Sam'l fell into a chair.

"Bring's a drink o' water, Bell," he said. But Bell thought the occasion required milk, and there was none in the kitchen. She went out to the byre, still with the baby in her arms, and saw Sanders Elshioner sitting gloomily on the pig-sty.

"Weel, Bell," said Sanders.

"I thocht ye'd been at the kirk, Sanders," said Bell.

Then there was a silence between them.

"Has Sam'l speired ye, Bell?" asked Sanders stolidly.

"Ay," said Bell again, and this time there was a tear in her eye. Sanders was little better than an "orra man," and Sam'l was a weaver, and yet—But it was too late now. Sanders gave the pig a vicious poke with a stick, and when it had ceased to grunt Bell was back in the kitchen. She had forgotten about the milk, however, and Sam'l only got water after all.—J. M. BARRIE, in "Auld Licht Idylls."

Australia's Overland Telegraph

Being within four miles of the Overland Telegraph—that backbone of the overland route—rarely a week was to pass without someone coming in, and at times our travelers came in twos and threes; and as each brought news of that world outside our tiny circle, carrying in perhaps an extra mail to us, or one out for us, they formed a strong link in the chain that bound us to the Outside. . . .

Two hundred and fifty guests was the tally for that year, and earliest among them came a telegraph operator, who—as is the way with telegraphic operators out-bush, invited us to "ride across to the wire for a shake hands with the Outside"; and within an hour we came in sight of the telegraph wire as our horses mounted the stony ridge that overlooks the Warloch ponds, when the wire was forgotten for a moment in the kaleidoscope of moving ever-changing colour that met our eyes. . . .

For a moment we waited, spellbound in the brilliant sunshine; then the dogs running down to the water's edge, the gallahs and cockatoos rose with gorgeous sunrise effect: a floating gray-and-pink cloud, backed by sunlit flashing white. Direct to the forest they floated and, settling there in their myriads, as by a miracle the gaunt, gnarled old giants of the bush all over blossomed with garlands of gray, and pink, and white, and gold.

But the operator, being unpoetical, had ridden on to the "wire," and presently was "shinning up" one of its slender galvanized iron posts as a preliminary to the "handshake"; for tapping the line being part of the routine of a telegraph operator in the Territory, "shinning up posts" is one of his necessary accomplishments.

In town, dust, and haste, and littered papers, and . . . bustle seem indispensable to the sending of a telegram; but when the bush-folk "shake hands" with Outside all is sunshine and restfulness, soft beauty and leisurely peace. With the murmuring bush about us, in the clear space kept always cleared beneath those quivering wires, we stood all dressed in white, first looking up at the operator as, clinging to his pole, he tapped the line, and then looking down at him as he knelt at our feet with his tiny transmitter beside him clicking out our message to the south folk. And as we stood, with our horses' bridles over our arms and horses nibbling at the sweet grasses, in touch with the world in spite of our isolation, a gorgeous butterfly rested for a brief space on the tiny instrument, with gently swaying purple wings, and away in the great world men were sending telegrams amid clatter and dust, unconscious of that tiny group of bush-folk, or that nature, who does all things well, can beautify even the sending of a telegram.—From "We of the Never-Never," by ENEAS GUNN.

WHENEVER Queen Elizabeth set forth on one of her famous progresses, the subject whom she was pleased to honor by a visit had to summon all his resources for the lavish entertainment of his sovereign and her army of retainers.

Thus, having a high regard for her Solicitor-General, the Queen paid him signal honor in the year 1602. From July 31 to August 3, Sir Thomas Egerton, Lord Ellesmere, entertained Elizabeth at his country seat, Herefield, in Middlesex.

Great were the preparations for these four crowded days of pageantry, pomp, and feasting! Even the kitchens at Herefield had to be rebuilt, with great ovens and ranges set. Sir Thomas's friends lent him their aid, as was the custom those days, by contributing great quantities of supplies. Nearly eight pages of the Egerton Papers were required to list the gifts and the names of the donors: Mr. Washington, for example, gave "Sugarloves iiij."; Sir Oliver Crumwell a "Stagge"; Sir Francis Carew gave "apricox, plumbs, & Preserved oranges j. box"; while Mr. Rob Sackville sent "lobsters, crabs, partridges, and "Cellsie Cockells"—to name only a few.

The royal visit was a great event, one to go down in history, and to raise the Solicitor-General even higher in the esteem of his sovereign and his countrymen. But Sir Thomas Egerton is remembered today, not because of the royal visit to Herefield, nor even for his high official positions under two sovereigns, but because he loved and collected books and laid the foundations of a great library, the Bridgewater House Library, which was added to and improved by his descendants. Several years ago, it was brought to southern California, to become a part of the Henry E. Huntington Library.

Another event of those four days at Herefield far transcends the visit of the Queen also, because it has become literary history. Among the items of expense for the festivities appears this significant one:

"6 August 1602. Rewardes to the vaulters, players, and dauncers. Of this xl. Burbidge players for Othello."

During the royal entertainment, "Othello" had its first presentation!

It is probable that the playwright, that likable actor, Master Will Shakespeare, journeyed down to Herefield with the players, to see that his play was properly staged. And there, the humblest among them, he stood in the crowds surrounding the Queen and there, in all likelihood, the actor and Sir Thomas Lucy met! If Sir Thomas's brow lowered and his face darkened at the sight of his neighbor, we may be assured that Master Will was poised and calm and kindly; because the pique he had felt over the deer incident had been written off in his ballad about Sir Thomas Lucy, the accuser. The Shakespearean deer story is discredited by one writer for this reason: "I can conceive that it will very readily be granted that Sir Thomas Lucy could not lose that of which he never was possessed," namely, deer. Nevertheless, in the long lists of gifts to Sir Thomas Egerton on the occasion of the Queen's visit to Herefield, appears this item:

"Bucke j Sir Tho. Lucie."

Charlecote, the ancient seat of Sir Thomas Lucy, is on the River Avon, not far from Stratford. In this old engraving, made a century or more later, both sheep and deer are seen on the green slopes.

Singing

Do you hear her singing, singing
As she goes lightly by,
There's a twink of polished sunbeams
And a new blue in the sky,
The birds are singing louder
The brooks are singing low,
And the little frogs chant praises
Wherever she may go,
For June herself comes singing
Singing by.

EDNA M. HOWE.

L'Acquisition de la Santé

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

BIEN que le mot *health* (en français, santé) ne paraisse que deux fois dans la traduction anglaise du Nouveau Testament connue sous le nom de Version du Roi Jacques, l'idée de santé est constamment présente dans les saintes Écritures. Jean employa ce terme dans sa troisième épître en s'adressant à "Gaïus le bien-aimé": "Je souhaite que tu prospères en toutes choses et que la santé de ton corps soit aussi bonne que celle de ton âme." Jean espérait évidemment que, par suite du penser spirituel, cet ami bien-aimé jouirait d'une bonne santé.

La Science Chrétienne expose fréquemment le vrai rapport entre la pensée juste et la santé; elle enseigne que la vérité, révélée dans cette Science du christianisme, transforme les pensées des mortels qui sont dès lors manifestées par une bonne santé. Cette Science révèle Dieu, l'Entendement immortel, l'intelligence infinie, toujours présent et éternel, comme étant la source de la vraie santé et de l'harmonie durable. Elle dévoile en outre le fait que l'entendement charnel des mortels est une contrefaçon de l'intelligence, s'opposant à l'unique intelligence réelle, qui est l'Entendement infini.

Dans *Miscellaneous Writings*, Mrs. Eddy énonce en ces termes quelques-uns des faits se rapportant à l'unique Entendement réel et à sa contrefaçon (p. 219): "Voici ce que dit la Science Chrétienne: l'entendement mortel rend malade, et l'Entendement immortel rend bien portant; l'entendement mortel fait des pécheurs, tandis que l'Entendement immortel crée des saints; un état de santé n'est qu'un état de conscience manifesté sur le corps, et vice versa."

L'étudiant de la Science Chrétienne est prompt à saisir l'analogie qui existe entre les enseignements du christianisme tels que les donne le Nouveau Testament, et les enseignements de Mrs. Eddy, Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne—une analogie dont témoignent les citations qui précèdent. Les paroles de Jean impliquent que la cause et l'effet se saisissent par le sens spirituel ou par le penser bien dirigé. Et Mrs. Eddy montre clairement en Science Chrétienne que la santé est purement mentale, qu'elle résulte d'un état de conscience individuel, et qu'elle s'affermit lorsque la pensée est influencée par l'Entendement immortel seul, par l'unique intelligence réelle.

Reconnaissant la logique des enseignements de cette Science, selon laquelle l'Entendement divin est la seule source de la vraie santé, le seul guérisseur de la maladie; sachant que toute maladie, toute infirmité est mentale, et que "l'Entendement immortel rend bien portant," les étudiants de la Science Chrétienne apprennent à se confier d'une manière implicite en cet Entendement. Par l'exercice de la foi qu'inspire la Science Chrétienne, ils parviennent à penser plus clairement et obtiennent ainsi un sens de santé sûr et scientifique. Il en résulte des conditions meilleures de santé physique; et si l'harmonie est rompue par des croyances maladives et discordantes, le Scientiste Chrétien aura promptement recours aux règles de la guérison spirituelle: la santé sera restaurée par l'obéissance à ces règles telles que les exposent la Bible et *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)* par Mary Baker Eddy.

A part ces guérisons, la foi en l'Entendement divin et la confiance en son pouvoir spirituel permettent à ceux qui suivent ce chemin de maintenir un état de pensée spirituellement préventif, lequel exclut l'adoption des croyances maladives. L'on peut ainsi demeurer constamment "à l'ombre du Tout-Puissant" et apprendre le pouvoir des discours de sagesse que l'auteur des Proverbes célébrait en disant: "Ils sont la vie de ceux qui les trouvent et la santé de tout leur corps."

Concernant le vrai sens de la santé, toujours présent pour être mis en œuvre, tout ce que nous pouvons faire ou penser conformément aux enseignements de la Science Chrétienne contribue à l'acquisition d'une compréhension de la santé qui n'est ni incertaine ni sujette à la perte ou aux rechutes. Par cette Science du penser juste, l'étudiant fidèle spiritualise sa pensée et fait avec joie des progrès satisfaisants. Il goûte la félicité d'un ciel toujours présent. Il jouit des phases de la nouvelle naissance, et ses entreprises justement orientées en vue du bien commun lui réussissent. Cette transformation l'élève au-dessus du concept ancien de la santé, soumis à des conditions matérielles qui en formaient la base; il grandit en sagesse et acquiert une compréhension meilleure de la loi divine, qui maintient le progrès et l'harmonie de tout chrétien.

Touchant la purification de la conscience humaine, Mrs. Eddy écrit dans *Miscellaneous Writings* (p. 15): "Rien moins que la spiritualisation—l'évangélisation la plus élevée—de la pensée et du désir, ne peut donner la vraie perception de Dieu et de la Science divine ayant pour résultats la santé, le bonheur et la sainteté." S'associant au bonheur et à la perfection, le vrai sens de santé est donc à coup sûr grandement désirable, et peut être acquis par tous les cœurs sincères qui acceptent et mettent en œuvre la loi divine exposée en Science Chrétienne.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

The Sun's Munificence

Boundingly up through Night's wall
dense and dark,
Embattled crags and clouds, outbroke the Sun
Above the conscious earth, and one by one
Her heights and depths absorbed to the last spark
His fluid glory, from the far fine ridge
Of mountain-granite which, transformed to gold,
Laughed first the thanks back, to the vale's dusk fold
On fold of vapor-swathing, like a bridge
Shattered beneath some giant's stamp. Night wist
Her work done and betook herself in mist
To marsh and hollow, there to bide her time
Blindly in acquiescence. Everywhere
Did earth acknowledge Sun's embrace sublime,
Thrilling her to the hearth of things: since there
No ore ran liquid, no spar branched anew,
No arrowy crystal gleamed, but straightway grew
Glad through the inrush—glad nor more nor less
Than, 'neath his gaze, forest and wilderness,
Hill, dale, land, sea, the whole vast stretch and spread,
The universal world of creatures bred
By Sun's munificence, alike gave praise.

—ROBERT BROWNING, in Poems.

The Gaining of Health

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALTHOUGH the word "health" appears only twice in the New Testament, in the King James Version of the Bible, the idea of health is constantly present in the sacred writings. In his third epistle, John used the word when addressing "the well-beloved Gaius": "I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth." John evidently hoped for the beloved friend that he might enjoy good health as a result of spiritual thinking.

Christian Science presents many statements of the true relation between right thinking and health, and teaches how the truth, revealed in this Science of Christianity, transforms the thoughts of mortals so that they are manifested in good health. This Science reveals God, immortal Mind, the infinite intelligence, ever present and eternal, as the source of true and lasting health and harmony. It also uncovers the carnal mind of mortals as counterfeit intelligence, as opposed to the one real intelligence, infinite Mind.

In "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy states some of the facts in regard to the one real Mind and its counterfeit in these words (p. 219): "This is Christian Science: that mortal mind makes sick, and immortal Mind makes well; that mortal mind makes sinners, while immortal Mind makes saints; that a state of health is but a state of consciousness made manifest on the body, and *vice versa*."

The student of Christian Science readily sees the analogy between the teachings of Christianity, as given in the New Testament, and the teachings of the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, to which the foregoing citations testify. John's words allude to cause and effect as apprehended through spiritual sense, or rightly directed thinking. And Mrs. Eddy makes it plain in Christian Science that health is purely mental, the effect of the individual's state of consciousness, and that health is established as thought is influenced alone by immortal Mind, the one real intelligence.

Recognizing the logical teachings of this Science, that divine Mind is the only source of true health, and the only healer of disease; that all sickness or disease is mental; and that "immortal Mind makes well," students learn to trust implicitly in this Mind. Through the exercise of this faith which Christian Science inspires, they gain in clearer thinking, and thereby obtain a reliable and scientific sense of health. This brings out better states of physical health; and when one's harmony is invaded by a discordant belief of disease, a quick resort to the rules of spiritual healing, and obedience to these rules as set forth in the Bible and in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, restores normal health.

In addition to such healing, faith in the divine Mind and reliance on its spiritual power enable its followers to maintain a spiritually preventive state of thought which precludes the adoption of disease beliefs. Thus, one can steadfastly remain, "under the shadow of the Almighty," and learn the power of the words of wisdom which the writer of Proverbs so highly extolled when he said, "They are life unto those that find them, and health to all their flesh."

All that one can think or do according to the teaching of Christian Science with respect to the true sense of health, always present and available, enables one to gain the understanding of health which is neither uncertain nor susceptible to loss or relapse. Through this Science of right thinking the faithful student spiritualizes his thought, and rejoices in a progress that satisfies. He tastes of the joys of an ever present heaven. He enjoys the processes of the new birth, and prospers in his rightly directed undertakings for the common good. With this transformation he rises above the former concept of health, based on and subject to material conditions, and grows in wisdom and in understanding of the law of God, which maintains every Christian's progress and harmony.

Of the purification of human consciousness Mrs. Eddy writes in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 15), "Nothing aside from the spiritualization—yea, the highest Christianization—of thought and desire, can give the true perception of God and divine Science, that results in health, happiness, and holiness." The true sense of health, then, being associated with happiness and perfection, is indeed highly desirable, and can be gained by all who sincerely accept and utilize the law of God set forth in Christian Science.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

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With Key to the Scriptures
by
MARY BAKER EDDY

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STOCKS DROP TO NEW LOW PRICE LEVEL

Utilities Are Conspicuously Weak—Another Day of Active Trading

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—The stock market wobbled on an uneven keel today, lacking the strength to follow up an early rally.

After an opening sag into new low ground as a large volume of overnight selling was disposed of, pivotal stocks met sufficient support to encourage short covering and a rally of 1 to 4 points followed.

After the forenoon rally, the market resumed its downward course, exchanging its early gains of 1 to 4 points for net losses of about the same size.

Selling was attributed in part to the new Canadian tariff schedule which increases duties on many important lines of American goods.

Utilities were weak, American Telephone, North American, Western Union and Detroit Edison losing 2 to 4 points.

United States Steel was down about a point into new low ground. Rails were heavy. Sales exceeded 3,000,000 shares.

Wall Street was inclined to attribute part of the recent weakness to an undermining of the technical position through covering prompted by the stock exchange's questionnaire on the short position, issued a week ago. Substantial liquidation of long accounts has enabled bears to withdraw as they saw fit without seriously disturbing price levels.

Oils Are Quiet

Oil shares were quiet despite the reduction in mid-continental crude prices and an unofficial estimate of another gain in production for the last week. Steel issues, after the early upturn, seemed worried by prospects of a drop in the operating ratio which threatens to go under 40 per cent before much more time has elapsed.

Although the automobile industry has shown some recession from the May peak, it has held up rather better than expected. Output of one of General Motors' low-priced cars showed a good gain over April and nearly reached the total for May, 1930. Replacement requirements are figuring substantially in the present market.

The liquidation of security loans continues at a rate satisfactory to banking interests which have been anxious to see this form of borrowing reduced to a more conservative basis. The drop in the week ending May 27 was $53,000,000, while the shrinkage over the last year has been nearly a billion and a half dollars. "All other loans which cover commercial accommodations fell off $39,000,000 contrasting with a recent upward tendency.

Money markets were undisturbed by the June 1 settlements, which included not only the usual large requirements for dividends and interest but also payment on an $80,000,000 Treasury bill issue. Call loans renewed at 1½ per cent.

The international credit granted the Austrian National Bank, with the participation of the Federal Reserve banks, was viewed as a significant commentary on the willingness of large banking interests to coöperate on an international scale.

Under the leadership of the Bank for International Settlements it is believed the large central banks will be able to solve expeditiously troubles that may arise at isolated points. The effect of the present agreement will be to strengthen the hands of the Austrian Kreditanstalt.

Bonds Lower

The bond market continued to decline today though at times there were evidences of greater buying interest, which was expressed in a larger number of inquiries for high-grade issues. Trading was more active than yesterday.

However lower prices were common in all grades and groups of bonds with larger losses occurring in the more speculative issues. Some selling pressure appeared also in a few bonds not so classified. Pennsylvania series D 4½s and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of May 1952, were examples of this movement.

Colombian 6s of October, 1961, Texas Corporation 5s, Postal Telegraph 5s, Southern Railways 4s, Missouri Pacific Series F 5s, and Chicago & Northwestern 4½s made outstanding gains.

International Telephone 4½s of 1939 and Warner Brothers Pictures dropped sharply but most other stock privilege issues kept close to yesterday's closing levels.

Loans of the United States Government were so dull that hours passed without sales in several of these issues on the Stock Exchange. The attitude of Wall Street toward the June 15 financing program continued favorable.

COPPER FOR EXPORT AT LOWER QUOTATION

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—The price of export copper reached another new low today when Copper Exporters, Inc., announced a reduction of ¼c a pound to 8.775 cents, c. i. f. European base ports.

The new quotation brought the foreign price to a parity with the domestic price of 8½ cents a pound, delivered, which has been in effect for some time.

The price reduction stimulated interest in the foreign market and sales during the forenoon amounted to around 4,500,000 pounds. Domestic inquiry is small.

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, June 2—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Today	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$ 91⅞	$ 90⅜	$1.26½
Corn, yellow	65¾	68¾	.96⅞
Oats, 2 white	.39	39½	.53
Flour	4.75	4.75	6.15
Beef, family	13.00	15.50	26.50
Pork	22.00	22.00	32.00
Lard	.0825	0810	.1085
Cotton, mid-up	.0845	.0875	.1615
Zinc	.0328	.0332½	.0485
Iron	17.26	17.26	20.76
Steel, bil Pitt	29.00	30.00	33.00
Copper	.08½	.08¾	.13
Tin	.2230	.2295	.3050
Rubber	.0837½	.0850	.1380
Sugar	.0435	.0435	.0470
Lead	.0375	.0375	.0580
Print cloth	.0375	.03875½	.0450

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	June 2	June 1
14¼	3½		Abitibi Pow & P	400	4	3½	3½	3½
52	16½	.6	Abitibi pf	300	18½	16½	16½	18
38½	25		Abranam & Str	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	30½
23½	11½	1	Adams Express	3800	11⅞	11¼	11¼	11⅝
4	¼		Ahumada Lead	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
109¾	70	3	Air Reduction	4300	73	70¾	71⅛	71⅝
10¾	3½		Airway Elec Ap	400	4¼	3¾	3¾	
18¾	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	34800	18¼	16½	18	17
8¼	5½		Albyan PW Pap	400	5¾	5¼	5¾	5⅞
12¾	4⅛		Alleghany Corp	2700	4¾	4¼	4¼	4⅜
59½	21¼	5½	Allegh or ww		22	21½	21⅝	22⅛
183¾	192¾	6‡	Allied Chem	8100	186½	183	183½	184
128	122	7	Allied Chem pf	100	122½	122½	122½	122½
42¾	19½	2	Allis Chalmers	2400	20¼	19¼	20	20¼
18⅛	8	1	Alpha Port Cem	2300	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
23	15¾	2	Amerada	2100	15¾	15¾	15¾	16¼
39¾	12		Am Ag Ch Del	1900	13¾	12	13	13⅝
62¾	35¼	3†	Am Bank Note	300	36	35¾	35¾	37
17⅞	8		Am Beet Sug pf	30	8	8	8	8½
38	25⅞	2.40	Am Brake S&F	400	26½	26¼	26½	28¼
124⅝	115	7	Am Br S&F pf	110	115	115	115	115
12⅜	6		Am Brown Boveri	1300	6	5¾	6	6
63	31	7	Am Br Bov pf	150	63½	52	53½	50½
129¾	92¼	9†	Am Can	39700	94⅞	92¼	93½	93⅛
152½	145	7	Am Can pf	100	152½	148¼	148¼	148¾
38¾	14½	3	Am Car & Fdy	3300	15⅞	14¼	14¼	17
43¾	16	2	Am Chain	700	16	15	15	
48¾	38¼	3†	Am Chicle	700	40	39¼	36	39½
11¼	11	1.40	Am Colortype	100	11½	11½	11½	11½
14½	5⅞		Am Com Alcohol	300	7	6¾	6¾	7¼
16	5¼		Am Encaustic T			5¼	5¼	6¾
51¾	22¼		Am & For Pow	10900	24	21⅞	22¼	22⅜
90	74	6	Am & For Pow 6	200	74½	74½	74½	75
100	85¼	7	Am & For Pow 7	400	88½	87¼	87¼	89½
79½	48¼		Am & For Pw 3pf	300	49	48¼	48¼	49
10⅜	6¼		Am Hawaiian	300	7¼	6¾	6¾	7½
30	10½		Am Hide & L pf	100	18½	16⅜	16½	16½
31⅜	18¼	3	Am Ice	300	21¼	21	21	21
77⅜	68	6	Am Ice pf	100	68	68	68	
26	9½		Am International	3500	10¼	9¼	9¾	10½
1½	½		Am La France	200	½	½	½	½
130¾	14	1	Am Locomotive	1500	14½	14	14½	14¼
7	2		Am Mach & Met	300	3	3		
23¾	8⅝	3	Am Metal	700	9	8¾	8¾	8¾
39⅞	5		Am Nat Gas pf	8000	6	5¼	5¾	6
57¼	48½	3†	Am News	10	48½	48½	48½	
64⅝	30¾	5	Am Power & Lt	4900	13¼	10¾	11⅛	12¼
102	87½	6	Am P&L 6% pf	400	89	88¾	88⅝	89¾
85	73⅞	5	Am P&L pf sta	400	76⅛	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
21½	11½	.60	Am Radiator	6400	12	11½	11½	12¼
37¾	15¾		Am Rolling Mill	3900	16	15¾	15⅞	16⅝
12¾	5		Am Republics	400	5¼	5¼	5¼	5
66	46½	5	Am Safety Razor	700	47	46½	47¾	
9	4		Am Seating	100	4	4	4	
58½	25	4	Am Smelt & Ref	4000	27	25	25	26
4½	1¾		Am Solvents & C	800	1¾	1¾	1¾	2
11½	3½		Am Solventspf	100	3½	3½	3½	
31¼	11¼	3	Am Steel Fdries	1900	11¾	11¼	11⅜	11⅜
113	102½		Am Steel F pf	20	102⅜	102¾	102⅜	102⅜
48¼	37	2½†	Am Stores	600	40	39	39	40
60	42	5	Am Sugar Ref	700	44¼	42	42	44½
108½	96	7	Am Sug Ref pf	400	100	99¾	99⅞	100½
111⅝	55	5†	Columbian Carb	600	58¾	56	57	56¼
16¾	6	¾	Columbia Graph	4000	7	6	6¼	7
23½	13	3	Comm Credit	500	15	13¼	14	16
23½	20	1¾	Comm Cred pf	170	22½	22	22	
85¾	76½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	70	82	82	82	82½
35⅞	31	3	Comm Cred A	100	31	31	31	31
34	22	2	Comm Inv Tr	1000	23	22¼	23	23⅜
99⅞	87	5	Comm I Tr 7%	50	108¾	108¾	108¾	
13½	7	1	Comm I Tr cv pf	200	84	83¾	83¾	84½
295½	101½	4‡	Comm I Tr w	200	4¾	4¼	4¼	4½
24⅞	10	.3	Auburn Auto	14200	150½	135	138	142½
3⅜	1		Austin Nichols A	360	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	2⅛
2⅜	1		Auto Sales	200	1	1	1	1
6⅛	3		Aviation Corp Del	6400	3½	3⅛	3½	3½

—B—

27⅞	9½	1¾	Baldwin Loco	2600	10	9½	9½	9⅝
87⅞	43½	5	Balt & Ohio	7100	45¾	43½	44	45
107	101¼	6½	Bamberger pf	110	104½	102¼	102½	
66¾	47	3½	Bangor & Aroos	400	48½	47	48¼	
10	3		Barker Bros	50	4	4	4	4
14½	5⅞	1	Barnsdall A	4900	6⅜	5⅞	6	6⅜
81	53½	4	Beatrice Cream	2000	57	53½	53¾	55
62	44½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	200	45½	44½	45½	45
25½	14⅞	1	Bendix Aviation	6100	15¾	14½	15⅛	15⅜
46¼	32	2	Best & Co	1500	33¼	32	32	33½
70⅜	38½	4	Bethlehem Steel	26100	40½	38⅜	39⅜	38¾
123⅞	100¼	7	Beth Steel pf	1300	106¼	102	102	106¼
29	16	1½	Blaw Knox	1000	17	16	16½	16⅞
82½	63¼		Blumenthal pf	20	65¼	63¼	63¼	
40½	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	300	25⅛	24	24	25
76½	47	3†	Borden	14100	51⅞	48⅞	51¼	48½
30¾	14½	1	Borg Warner	7800	15¾	14½	15¼	15⅜
22¾	8¼	1½†	Briggs Mfg	2500	9¼	8¼	8⅝	8½
24½	15	2	Briggs & Strat	100	15	15	15	15
5¼	2		Brockway	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
89¾	53⅞		Brooklyn Man T	2800	56¼	54¾	56	56¾
94¼	85⅜	6	Brooklyn M T pf	200	90	90	90	90¼
10⅜	7½		Brooklyn Queens	100	7½	7½	7½	8½
129¾	99	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	400	101	100⅜	100½	99⅞
15	8		Brunswick Balke	100	8½	8½	8½	
9½	3		Bruns Terminal	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
20⅜	12	1	Bucyrus Erie	1000	12¼	11¾	11¾	12¼
34⅞	21½	2½	Bucyrus E cv pf	200	22½	21¼	21½	23
5⅝	2½		Budd Mfg	1000	3½	2¾	3	2¾
49½	35		Budd Mfg pf	50	50	47	50	
13	7¼	1	Budd Wheel	200	7¾	7¼	7¾	7¾
23	8⅞		Bullard	200	9½	8¾	9	9
15¾	9	1½	Bulova Watch	200	9	8¾	8⅞	9¼
12½	12½		Burns Bros A N	100	12½	12½	12½	
32¼	19⅛	1	Burroughs Add	4000	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	19⅜
31	17	2½	Bush Terminal	200	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	20
104	70		Bush Term deb	60	100	70	70	71½
2	1¼		Butte Cop & Zinc	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1¾	¾		Butte & Superior	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
20⅜	9½		Butterick	200	9¾	8½	9½	10
69¾	23¾		Byers	1200	25¾	23⅜	24⅞	24½
106⅞	80	7	Byers pf	10	80	80	80	

—C—

53	20½	2	Calif Packing	200	21½	21¼	21¼	21¾
16⅜	10½	1	Campbell W&C	100	10½	10½	10½	10¾
43⅜	24½		Calumet & Ariz	600	26	23½	23½	26⅛
11⅜	5		Calumet & Hecla	200	5¼	5	5¼	5½
43	29⅞	3	Canada Dry	2000	37⅝	36⅝	37¼	37½
45¾	25¾	1¼	Canadian Pacific	1600	25½	24¾	25	25⅝
25	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	200	20	19¾	19¾	20⅛
16	9½		Capital Admin	200	13⅜	13⅜	13¼	
131½	61¾	6	Case Thresh	36100	65¼	62½	63⅜	62⅞
52½	21¾	3	Caterpillar Trac	1500	22	21¾	21¾	22
4	2¼		Cavanagh Dobbs	40	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
14⅜	5¼		Celotex Co	200	6	5½	5½	
13¾	3¾		Celotex ct	400	4½	3¾	3¾	4½
24⅞	18	1½	Central Aguirre	200	18⅜	18	18	18
30½	14¾	1½	Cerro de Pasco	300	15	14¼	14¼	15⅜
23¼	7⅜		Checker Cab Mfg	200	8	7¾	8	8
54¼	27½	3	Chesapeake Corp	9500	29¼	27½	28⅝	28¼
46½	27	2½	Ches & Ohio	23100	28⅜	27	27¾	27¾
2¾	¾		Chi & Alton	200	¾	¾	¾	1
7⅞	4½		Chi & Gt West	200	4½	4	4	4½
26¾	16⅜		Chi & G W pf	100	16½	16½	16½	16½
8⅞	3½		Chi Mil & St P	5000	3⅝	3½	3¾	3⅝
15⅜	4¾		Chi Mil & St P pf	3000	6	4¾	5	5¾
45½	25	4	Chi & N'western	500	26	25	25½	25¼
15⅛	8½		Chi Pneu Tool	200	8¾	8½	6½	
25	15½		Chi Pneu T pf	100	16	15½	15½	16⅞
65½	23¼	5	Chi Rock Isl & P	2900	25	23⅜	24	23½
90	50	6	Chi R I & P 6%	200	53	50	50	50
101	50	7	Chi R I & P 7%	100	54	54	54	51
12¾	10½		Chickasha Ont O	200	10½	10½	10½	
33¾	12⅜	2.40	Childs Company	200	18½	17⅜	18½	
25¾	12½		Chrysler	13000	14½	12½	13⅜	14
37⅞	30½	3.60‡	City Ice & Fuel	200	32	30½	30½	
90	77¼	6½	City Ice & F pf	15	84	84	84	83¾
3	2		City Stores	300	2¾	2	2¼	2¾
25	12¾		City Stores A	20	13	13	13	
110	106	5	Cleve CC&StL pf	20	107	107	107	
80¼	75	3½	Cleve & Pitts	10	75	75	75	
44½	44½		Cleve & Pitts spl	20	44¼	44¼	44½	
44½	44½		Cleve & Pitts spl	20	44¼	44½	44½	
34¼	24	3	Cluett Peabody	200	25½	25	25	25¼
51	95	7	Cluett Pbdy pf	50	101	101	101	
170	136⅜	7	Coca Cola	200	138	136½	136½	136⅜
50½	40	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	1000	43	40	42¼	43½
17⅜	9		Collins & Aikman	200	11	10	10	10½
78	71	7	Collins & A pf	100	74¾	74¾	74¾	75
10¼	8¼		Colonial Bea Oil	200	8¾	8½	8¼	8¼
15¾	9¾		Colo Fuel & Ir	400	10½	9¾	10½	10½
40	24⅝	3	Colo & Southern	100	24¾	24⅝	24¾	24¾
45⅝	31	3‡	Columbia Gas	19200	33¾	31¼	31½	34¼
109½	100	6	Columbia G pf A	200	100	99	99	101
111⅝	55	5†	Columbian Carb	600	58¾	56	57	56¼
16⅜	6	¾	Columbia Graph	4000	7	6	6¼	7
23½	13	3	Comm Credit	500	15	13¾	14	16
23½	20	1¾	Comm Cred pf	170	22½	22	22	
85¾	76½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	70	82	82	82	82½
35⅞	31	3	Comm Cred A	100	31	31	31	31
34	22	2	Comm Inv Tr	1000	23	22¼	23	23⅜
109	108¾	7	Comm I Tr 7%	50	108¾	108¾	108¾	
90	82	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	200	84	83¾	83¾	84½
8	2⅞		Comm I Tr war	200	4¾	4¼	4¼	4½
21½	10½	3	Austin Nichols A	360	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	2⅛
12	6¾	.40	Comwlth & So	30100	7½	6¾	7½	7
100¾	91½	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	200	93¾	93	39½	93¾
34¼	31	2	Conde Nast Pub	100	31	31	31	
12¾	6¾		Congoleum Neirn	1000	9	8¾	8¾	8¾
15	3⅞		Consol Film Ind	200	4½	3⅞	4	4½
18⅜	10½	2	Consol Film I pf	400	11¼	10½	11¼	11¾
109¾	82½	4	Consol Gas	30500	86	82¼	84	83¾
105¾	101½	5	Consol Gas pf	200	104¼	103½	103½	104¼
15⅞	11¾	1	Consol Laundries N	400	12¾	11½	11¾	12¼
42½	26	6	Consol Rys Cu pf	100	28	28	28	28
1¾	¼		Consol Textile	300	¾	½	½	½
8½	3½		Container A	200	3½	3½	3½	1
3	1¼		Container B	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	
30	9¾		Cont Baking A	300	10¼	9¾	10	9¾
32¾	13½		Cont Baking B	400	15	13¾	15	14½
77½	44¾	8	Cont Baking pf	200	52	50½	50½	51
62¾	41¾	2½	Cont Can	9800	45	43½	44½	44¼
18¼	8½	1	Cont Dia Fibre	200	9	8½	8½	8½
51⅞	34	2.40	Cont Insurance	1500	35½	34¼	34¾	34¾
41½	21¼		Cont Motors	100	21¼	21½	21½	21½
12	5½		Cont Oil	600	5¾	5	5¼	5⅜
12	3½		Cont Shares	700	4⅞	4½	4¾	4⅞
86⅝	55⅞	3†	Corn Products	2500	56⅞	55⅜	55⅞	56⅛
152½	146½	7	Corn Prod pf	30	149¾	149¼	149¾	149¾
18	6¼		Coty	2600	7	6¼	6½	6¼
34½	27	2†	Cream of Wheat	700	27½	27	27	27¼
8¾	4½		Crosley Radio	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
33¼	14¾	2.40	Crown Cork&S	300	21	20¾	21	20¾
34¾	29¾	2.70	Crown Cork pf	200	32⅞	29¾	32⅞	30
6⅞	2		Brown Zellerbach	300	2½	2	2	
63	30¾		Crucible Steel	1000	34	30¾	32½	32¾
83	63	7	Crucible Steel pf	100	83	83	83	
5⅞	3		Cuba Co	700	3	3	3	
44	20½	6	Cuba Ry pf	40	30½	30½	30½	
5¾	2¼		Cuban Am Sug	400	2¾	2½	2¾	2⅝
35	19		Cuban Am S pf	80	19	19	19	19½
2⅜	⅜		Cuban Cane pf	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
1½	½		Cuban Dom S	100	½	½	½	½
48⅛	35¾	4	Cudahy Packing	300	37	36½	37	36
100	70		Curtis Publishing	200	73	70	72	74
5⅞	2¼		Curtis-Wright	4000	2½	2¼	2¼	2⅜
8½	3		Curtis-Wright A	1300	3¾	3	3¼	3⅜
112	100	7	Cushman 7%	10	107	106	106	
41	19		Cutler Hammer	200	19	17½	17½	20

—D—

12½	6¼		Debenhams	200	6¾	6½	6½	
22	20	1.40	Deere & Co pf	100	20	20	20	20
157¼	114½	9	Del & Hudson	700	114	105½	102½	115
102	65¼	4	Del Lack & W	100	49¾	45¼	45¼	50
45¾	15		Denver R G pf	100	13	13	13	15
23	14⅞		Diamond Match	500	17¼	16⅜	16⅜	16¾
28	24½	1½	Diamond M pf	100	28	26	26	26
13½	8¼	1	Dome Mines	2700	13½	11½	12	12
34	14½	1.20	Dominion Stores	500	16¾	16	16½	17
107	71¾	4‡	Du Pont de Nem	35900	73¾	71¼	72¼	72
23	21		Durham Hos pf	10	21	21	21	

—E—

183¾	120¾	5	Eastman Kodak	20600	127½	120¾	122	125½
21¾	10	1.60	Eaton Axle & Spg	2500	10¾	10	10½	10⅝
			Eitingon Schild	200	7⅝	7¼	7⅜	7½
			Elitingon S pf	100	55½	54½	55	54¾
			Elec Auto-Lite	4600	37¾	34½	36⅜	34¾
			Elec Boat	600	8¾	8¼	8¼	8⅜
			Elec Pow & Li	30700	32⅜	30½	31¼	30½
			Elec Pow & L pf	300	100	89¾	90¾	100
			El Pw & L 8%	100	87½	87½	87½	
			Elec Stor Battery	100	49¼	48½	49¼	49⅞
			Endicott Johnson	100	31½	31½	31½	31½
			Engineers Pub S	200	30½	30	30	30¼
			Engineers Pb pf ww	100	84	84	84	
			Equitable Of Bldg	400	18¾	18	18¾	20
			Erie RR	400	14¾	13⅛	13⅝	14¼
			Eureka Vacuum	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	
			Evans Auto Load	100	4	4	4	4⅛

—F—

29⅜	15⅞	1.80	Fairbanks Morse	200	16	15⅞	15⅞	16¾
6½	3⅜		Fashion Park	100	4	4	4	
24	13		Fashion Park pf	100	13	13	13	
26	15⅜		Fed Dept Stores	800	20	20	20	20¼
60	30¼		Fed Min &Sm	300	31	30½	30½	35
7⅝	5	.40	Fed Motor Tr	700	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
30	15¼	2.40	Fed Water Serv	1300	18	17	17	17
56¼	36¼	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	800	37⅝	36¼	37	37½
22	8½		Filene's Sons Co	100	17	17	17	
19¾	13		Firestone T & R	1800	16⅛	16	16	16½
83	66¼	6	Firestone T&R pf	700	68	66¼	66¼	67
104	93	5	First Nat Stores	1500	47¾	46¼	47	48⅜
			Fisk Rubber	2400	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
102½	98¼	6	Florsheim S pf	50	98¼	98¼	98¼	
19¾			Follansbee B	100			8	
32½	20½		Fourth Nat Inv	800	21½	20½	20½	21
38¾	11¾	4	Fox Film A	9200	18¾	13¼	13⅝	15
43¾	22	3	Freport Texas	7500	23¾	22	23½	24¼

—G—

6¾	3		Gabriel Snub A	100	3	3	3	3
52	42	5	Gamewell	300	43	43	43	43
8⅝	3		Gardner Motor	800	4	4	4	
7¾	2½		Gen Am Inv	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
13⅛	6¾		Gen Am Tnk Car	4400	34⅜	33½	33⅝	34
41	15¼	3	Gen Asphalt	3200	18	17½	17⅝	18
25⅜	17½	2	Gen Baking	1300	18½	17½	17¾	18
6	3		Gen Bronze	500	5¾	5¼	5¼	5¾
45½	3		Gen Cable A	100	8¾	8	8	8¾
48	28	4.60	Gen Electric	47200	31¾	30	30⅜	30¼
126¼	111⅝	.80	Gen Elec Sp	1700	113	111¼	111¼	111¾
56	43	3	Gen Foods	18600

MIXED TREND TO PRICES IN CLOTH MARKET

Coarse Cotton Goods at Lowest Level of Season—Fine Lines Firm

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 2—After two weeks of strong resistance to the continuous decline in raw cotton the gray cotton goods market has finally fielded to the adverse influences and has recorded sales at the lowest prices of the season. Raw cotton also has made new low prices.

Prices for print cloths are now on the same level as those made last August. At that time raw cotton was selling for more than 10 cents a pound compared with the present low price of 8.65 cents. This encouraging difference is a fair measure of the improved technical position of the gray cloth market.

Mills have succeeded in a general way in adjusting their output to the demand and have worked off much of the burdensome surplus of goods on hand. A majority of them have adopted the plan of refusing to accept business which shows no profit.

Last August prices similar to those quoted last week induced a strong buying movement which continued for several weeks and produced higher prices in the face of a continued decline in raw cotton.

Last week the low prices induced some relatively large buying though much less in volume than in August when the fall season was in full swing. The trade now is in between seasons, and sales are almost entirely for near-by delivery with a few contracts providing for fall delivery.

Print Cloth Sales

About 40,000 pieces, or 2,400,000 yards, of print cloths were sold on Wednesday and on the other days the accumulation of a number of small orders produced a fair volume for the week. It is expected that the National Cotton Week, which began yesterday, will stimulate demand for all classes of cotton goods and produce a buying movement comparable to that of last fall.

The 38½-inch 64x60s 5.35-yard was the most popular number and sold at 4¾c for any delivery. The 60x48s 6.25-yard was the strongest number and sold at 4⅝c for early June, 4 5-16c for late June and July, and at 4¼c for later delivery. The 39-inch 68x72s brought 5¾c for spot delivery early, but later any delivery could be obtained at 5½c. The 39-inch 72x76s 4.25-yard and the 80x80s 4.00-yard moved at 6¼c and 6½c respectively.

Sheetings participated in the decline. The 31inch 48 squares 5.00-yard sold at 3¾c, and the 36-inch of the same count and weight at 4¼c. The 36-inch 2.85-yard brought 5½ to 5¾c as did also the 40-inch of the same count and weight. The 40-inch 44x44s 5.50-yard moved at 4½c.

Checks and Drills

Pajama checks were obtained at 4¾c for the 36½-in, 64x60s, 5.75-yard, and at 6¾c for the 88 squares, 4.00-yard. Osnaburgs moved in small volume at 5¾c for the 36-inch, 2.85-yard, and at 6½ to 6⅝c for the 7-ounce goods. Three-leaf twills were sold for near-by delivery at 7c for the 39-inch, 68x76s, 4.00-yard. Later deliveries were obtained ½c to ¼c cheaper.

Drills were quiet. The 37-inch, 3.95-yard brought 5¼ to 5⅜c, and the 2.00-yard, 9c. Carded broadcloths were in moderate demand. The 80x60s, 37½-inch, 4.75-yard, sold at 5⅝ to 5¾c. The 90x60s brought 6¼ to 6½c. The 100x60s, 4.10-yard brought 6⅝ to 6¾c and the 112x60s, 3.85-yard, 7½ to 7⅝c, each according to quality.

The latest quotations on wide goods are 46-inch drills, 2.68-yard at 7¾c, and 67-inch, 1.87-yard at 11⅜ to 12c. Wide sheetings, 67-inch, 2.95-yard, brought 10 to 10¼c, and the 48-inch, 4.17-yard, 6 to 6⅛c. Wide sateens, 54-inch, 1.30-yard, moved at 15⅜c, and 1.05 yard at 18c. Broken twills, 56-inch, 1.10-yard, sold at 17c, and 0.85-yard at 23½c.

Fine Goods Firm

Fine and fancy goods held firm all week with a fair volume moving. Manufacturers of these goods appeared to have the situation under better control than makers of coarse goods. They generally manufacture on orders only and decline orders when no profit is visible.

They are expecting the largest share of benefit from the National Cotton Week promotion, which they are backing whole-heartedly and unanimously. Reports from all parts of the country indicate a wide and enthusiastic interest in this promotion.

Plain fine combed lawns sold at 7½ to 7¾c for the 40-inch 72x68s 9.50-yard, and at 14¼ to 15c for the 40-inch 108x112s 6.40-yard. The 36-inch 76x72s 12.00-yard brought 6½ to 6⅝c. Dimity stripes were in demand at 10 to 10½c for the 36½-inch 116x76s 8.00-yard. Combed marquisettes were ordered for fall delivery at 6¼c for the 48x28s, and 7¼c for the 54x30s.

Combed pongees 34-inch 72x100s 7.00-yard sold at 7¾c, and the 38-inch 6.25-yard at 9 to 10c. The 39-inch organdies 68x56s 11.00-yard brought 7c and the 40-inch 76x68s 13.50-yard 12 to 12½c. Ordinary hard twist voiles 60x56s brought 7¾c, and the extra hard of the same count 9 to 9½c.

Combed broadcloths 128x68s were obtained at 11¼ to 13c, and the 144x76s at 13¼ to 14½c. The 100s 2-ply of the same count brought from 28 to 30c. Tussahs 80x52s 34-inch singles were obtained at 13c for spot or near-by delivery. Single-end cantons 96x100s 22-26 sold at 12c, and the two-end 96x104s 22-26 at 17½c.

Cotton-and-rayon goods were in fair demand. The 35-inch 68-52s mock crepe sold at from 9½ to 9¾c. Rayon-filled flat crepes 76x56s with 150-denier 60-filament rayon brought 13 to 14c, but with 32-to-40-filament 12¼ to 12¾c. All-rayon crepes 40½-inch 80x36s brought from 22 to 23c.

Rayon voiles 35¼-inch 60x54s with 75-denier rayon moved at 18 to 19c, and the 39-inch 64x64s, 75-denier acetate rayon voiles at 27½ to 31½c. Rayon-and-cotton serges 36-inch 72x48s, with 30s carded warp and 150-denier rayon filling, sold at 10¾ to 11c. The 80x72s, with 30s carded warp and 150-denier rayon filling, sold at 16 to 16¼c.

MERGER APPROVED

Stockholders of Advance Rumley Corporation have approved the proposed merger contract with Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alle & Western 4s	90¼	90¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	58½	58½
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	58½	58½
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	94	94
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101¾	101½
Amer Ag Chem 7½s '41	103½	103½
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	100	99½
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	76¼	75¾
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	98¾	97¾
Amer Ice Co 6s '53	77½	77½
Amer Inter 5½s '49	86¼	86
Amer Smelting 5s '47	102¼	102
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	127	127
Amer T&T col 5s '46	106¾	106¼
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	108¼	107¾
Amer T&T 5s '65	108¼	108
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	110¾	110½
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	104	103¾
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	59½	59
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	82	80
Armour & Co 4½s '39	70	70
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	60	59
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	95½	95½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	100¾	100
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	112¾	111½
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	87	87
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	52½	52
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101½	101½
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	97¾	97
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	98	97½
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '59	84½	84¼
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	99	98½
Balt & Ohio 4½s '60	87	86
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	101	100½
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	103¾	103½
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	100½	100¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	107½	107½
Balt & Ohio Swi Div 5½s	103½	103¼
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	103½	103
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103	103
Boston & Maine 5s '67	97¼	97½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	106¼	106½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	101½	101
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	90½	90½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	105½	105½
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	121½	121½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	74	74
Buff C & Mdr	102	102
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	93½	93½
Buff Gas & El 4½s	106¼	106
By Products Coke 5½s '45	99	99
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	102	102
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	101¼	101¼
Can Nat Ry 4¼s '55	103⅝	103⅝
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	106¾	106¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	106⅝	106⅝
Can North 4½s '35	103½	103
Can North deb 6½s '46	120	120
Can North deb 7s '40	112⅞	112¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	87⅝	86½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	99	99
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99⅞	99½
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99⅞	99½
Can Pacific 5s '44	106¼	106¼
Can Pacific 5s '54	103½	103
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	86	86
Cen New England 4s '61	87	87
Cen Pacific 5s '60	101⅝	99⅞
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	114	114
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	102½	102⅜
Certainteed 5½s '48	35⅞	35
Ches Corp 5s '47	89¼	88¾
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	106¼	106¼
Ches & O 4½s D	100⅝	100½
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	90⅞	90½
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	109¾	109⅝
Chicago Dist El Gen Corp 6s	104¼	104¼
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	32	31½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	59½	58
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	82	81
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	90¾	90¾
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	16	15½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	51¾	50
Chicago & Nw gen 4s '87	87⅝	87⅜
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	67	66
Chicago & Nw gen 5s '87	107	107
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	108	107¾
Chicago Railway 5s '27	62½	62
Chicago Ri&P gen 4s '88	88⅞	86½
Chicago Ri&P rfg 4s '34	87½	85½
Chicago Ri&P 4½s cv '60	68	67
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	104¾	104¾
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '53	116	115¾
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	89⅞	89¾
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	103	103
Chile Copper 5s '47	85½	85
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	98	97½
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	93¾	93⅜
Colonial Oil 6s '38	54	53¼
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '38	99	99
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	95¾	94¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	96¼	96¼
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	96	95¼
Columbus Gas Co 5s '32	98¾	98¼
Columbus Pow 4½s	100	100
Com Ag Antilla 7½s '39	15	15
Com Credit Co 5½s '25	99¾	99½
Com Credit Co 6s '34	100½	100½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	99⅛	99
Con Gas 4½s wi	101¼	100
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	29	28½
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	106⅛	106¾
Consum Pow uni 5s '53	106⅝	106½
Container Corp 6s '46	52	51
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	90	90
Crown Will Paper 6s '51	63¾	63¾
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww 40	60½	60½
Cuba Cane Sug Pfcrd 6s '50	5¾	5½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	38	38
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	54	50
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	74½	74
Detroit & Mac Ry 4½s	105	105
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	98	97¾
Del & Rudson 5½s '37	106	106¼
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	57¾	47¾
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	65	65
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	105	104¾
Detroit Ed cnl 5s '33	104	104
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '34	99½	99½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	85¼	85
Dold Packing 6s '42	59	59
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	105½	105¼
Eq Gas 5s	101¾	101¾
Erie RR gen 4s '96	88	86¾
Erie RR ref 5s '67	69¾	68½
Erie RR gen lien	71	70
Erie RR gen 5s '75	69½	68
Erie Gen Rfy 6s '57	110¾	110¾
Erie & Jersey 6s	112	112
Gannett 6s '43	72	72
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	86¼	86
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	97⅝	97½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¼	102½
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	103	103
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	93¾	93¼
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	84	84
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	29	27½
Goodrich 6s '45	54	53½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	95	95
Good Hope Steel 7s	82	81
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	86¼	85¼
Gotham 8 Hos '36 6s	87	87
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	108½	108¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	113	113
Great Northern 4½s '61	100	100
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	99¼	98¼
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97⅞	97
Great Northern 5s '73 C	104	103½
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	108½	107¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	109	108½
Gulf Mobile 5s	85½	84
Har Riv Pc 4s	95¼	95
Houston Oil 5½s '40	90¾	89
Hudson Coal 5s '62	56	56
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	77	76⅜
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	9½	99
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102⅞	102⅞
Ill Cent Tel rfg 5s '56	106¼	106
Ill Central 4s '53	75	73¾
Ill Central 4½s '66	73	72
Ill Central 6½s '36	106	106
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s '63	90	90
Ind Union Railway 5s A '65	102¾	102¾
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	94¼	94
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	93½	93 3/4 3
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	70¼	70
Inter Match 5s cv '41	91	90
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	89	87
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	65¼	65½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	65½	65
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	90½	90½
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	65	65
Int Ag col 5s '32 (ext '42)	98⅝	98⅝
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	72	71
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	79	76½
Int Paper 6s '55	42	42
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	59	59
Int Tel &Tel 4½s cv '39	84¾	83¼3
Int Tel &Tel 5s '55	74½	73 3
Inv Eq Co Inc 5s B xw	70½	70
Kan City Pt&cMem 4s '36	87	87
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	50	50
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	106	105¾
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	84	83½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	97½	97
Kan Gas & Elecc 4½s '80	98½	97½
Keystone Tel 1st 5s '35	75	75
Kings Co El 4s '49	84	84
Kresge Foundation 6s '35	101½	101
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	101¼	101
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	85½	85½
L'Autaro 6s '54	36	35½
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	84	83½
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	99¾	99¾
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	103½	103½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	102¼	102½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	95¾	95¾
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	39¾	39¾
L&N uni 4s '40	99½	99½
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	97	97
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	103½	103½
L&N 3s StL div '80	69½	69½
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	104¼	104¼
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	89	88
Manhat Ry conn 4s '90	56	53½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	93	92⅞
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	98¾	98½
Meade 6s '45 ww	72	72
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	103¾	102
Mil St P & P 1i 1st 5s '01	103½	103½
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	82⅝	82¾
Min StP & SSM 5½s '78	93	93
Min StP & SSM 6½s	90	90
Mo K & T pi 5s A '62	83½	83
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	87½	86¾
Mo Pacific 5s P '77	77	76½
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	77	77
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	77½	76½
Mo Pac 5s I '81	77½	76¾
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	61	61
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	105¾	105¾
Montana Power 5s A '62	102½	102½
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	84	84
Morris & Essex 4½s '55	102½	102
Mort Bond 5s	99¾	99¾
Nat Acme Co 6s '42	93	93
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	99	98½
Nat Radiator 6½s '47	14¼	14¼
Newberry 5½s	86	85½
New Eng T&T 5s '52	111	110¾
N O Pub Ser 5s A '53	92	92
N O T & M 4½s rcts '56	50	50
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	84	84
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	94½	94
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	101¾	101
NYC&HR rfg 4½s M	95	94
NYC&HR rfg & im 3s 2013	103	102
NYC L 6L cou 3½s '98	63¼	63½
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	80½	80½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	88⅛	88⅛
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	90½	88
NY Dock Co 4s '51	70¾	70½
NY Dock Co 5s '38	61½	61½
NY Edison rfg 6½s '44	113¾	113¾
NY G&LH&P 5s '48	112½	112½
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '57	87¾	87¾
NY NH&H 4½s '67	82¾	81¾
NY NH&H cll 6s '40	105¼	105¼
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	113	111½
NY Out & W rfg 4s '92	49½	49
NY Railway inc 6s '60	2¼	2
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	104¾	104¾
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	109¼	109¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	105¾	105¼
NY Tel deb 5s '49	110¾	110¾
NY Tel rfg 4s '41	100¼	100
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	77½	77½
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	105	105
Niag Share 5½s '50	92½	91
Nor Southern rfg A '61	19¾	19¾
North Am Co 5s '61	99	98¾
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	102	101½
Nor 9m Ed 5s A '57	104	104
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	104	103¾
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	106½	106¾
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	68½	68
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	94½	93¾
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	110	109¼
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	104½	104½
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	109¾	109¼
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	95	95
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	106½	105
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	102¼	102
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	30½	30½
Paramount Public 5½s '50	69	67
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	40	40
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101	100¼
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	74	74
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	79½	79½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	97½	90¼
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	82	82
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	101	100¼
Penn Railroad 5s '64	103	102⅞
Pnen Railroad gold 6½s '36	110	110
Penn Railroad 4½s	96½	95
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	109¼	109¼
Pere Marquette 5s '56	87	86½
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	79	79
Phil Bolt & W 4½s	103½	103½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	59	56⅞
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	102½	102¼
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	98¾	98¾
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '87	105	105
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	77½	77
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	56	56
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	100½	100½
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	89¼	88¾
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	107	107
Poco Coll 5s	91	91
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	52	50
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	105¼	105¼
Pub Svc E&G 4½s	98½	98½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	77¾	77
Purity Baking 5s '48	94	93
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	69	68
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	76	74
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	27¾	27
Rochester Gas 4½s	102¾	102¾
St Lawr IMG&S 4s R&G div '3 3	88	88
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	53½	50½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	41	40
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	60½	59
St Louis & SF gen 6s '31	98¾	98¾
St Louis Southern 4s	99	99
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	72	72
St Louis SW gen	50	50
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	108¾	108¾
Seabd Al gold 4s st '50	25	24
Seabd Al con 4s '45 ct	9½	9½
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	70	70
Shell Pipe 5s '52	80½	79
Shell Union 5s '47	65½	64¾
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	65½	64½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	79¾	79
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102½	102
Sinclair Pipe L 5 f 5s '42	100	100
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	43	43
Smith A O 6½s '33	102¾	102
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	95	95
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	105⅞	105½
Southern Colo Pow 6s	97	96½
Southern & No Ala RR 5s '63	110	110
Southern Pacific 4½s '49 ww	92½	92¼
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	89½	88
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	88¼	88¼
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	98¾	98¾
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	77	76¾
Southern Ry con 5s '94	106½	106½
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	106¾	106¾
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	104¾	104¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103¾	103
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98¾	98¾
Stevens Hotel 6s '49	80½	80½
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	89	89
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107	106½
Texas Corp 5s '44	91¾	90¾
Tex & Pac 5s '77	87	87
Third Ave Ry 4s '60	51½	51
Third Ave adj 5s '80	32¾	31½
Union El L & P 1st 6s '32	102¾	102¾
Union El L & P 5½s '54	104½	104½
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	103½	103½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	106½	106½
Union Pacific 6s	111¼	111¼
US Rubber Co 5s '47	85½	85
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	100½	100½
Utah Pow & Lt 6s '44	103½	103½
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	60	60
Util Pow & Li 5½s '47	60	59
Virginia Ry 5s '62	103¾	103¾
Walworth 6s '45	43	42
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	43¾	42¾
Warner Sugar inc 7s '41	104½	104½
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	78½	78½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	105¾	105¾
West Shore 4s 2361	92	92
Western Electric 5s '44	106¾	106½
Western Maryland 4s '52	76½	76½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	83	83
Western Pacific 5s A '46	74	74
Western Union 6½s '36	108¾	108¾
Western Union R E 4½s '50	97½	97¼
Western Union 5s '60	100¾	100
Wheeling Steel 4½s B 53	75	75
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	102½	102½
White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw	36	36
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	99	99
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	90	89½
Winchester R Arms 7½s '41 ct	50	50
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	97½	97
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '78	97½	97½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last	Jun 2	Jun 1
3½s '47	102.30	102.20	102.30	102.19	
1st 4¼s '47	103.10	103.10	103.10	102.16	
4th 4¼s '38	104.27	104.17	104.17	104.29	
US 3½s '43 March	102.30	102.30	102.30		
US 3½s '43 June	102.30	102.30	102.30		
US 3½s '47	103.10	102.28	102.28	102.30	
US 4¼s '52	114.80	114.80	114.80	114.60	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 1.2.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abiti P&P 5s '53	45½	45	Oriatic Elec 7s '52	99¼	99¼
Akershus 5s '63	96½	96	Alpine Mon Bl 7s '55	73¾	73¾
Argentine Gov 6 June '59	73¾	73½	Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	73¾	73½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	74¼	74½	Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	74¼	74
Argentine Goc 6s Oct '60	74¼	74½	Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	73¾	73¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	74¼	74	Argentine Goc 6s '57 A	75	74
Argentine Gov 6s '57 B	74¼	73½	Australia 4½s '56	50	50
Australia 5s '55	55	55	Australia 5s '57	51¾	51¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	89½	89	Austria (Gov) 7s '43	108	107½
Austria Hydro 6½s	79	79	Austria (Upper) 7s '45	100¼	100¼
Batavia Pet 4½s '42	90¾	90¾	Belgium (King) 6s '55	103¾	103¾
Belgium (King) 6s '55	110½	110	Belgium (King) 6½s '49	116	115½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	110	110	Belgium (King) 7s '56	98½	98½
Bergen (City) 5s '49	97½	97½	Bergen (City) 6s '49	70	68¼
Berlin (City) 6s '58	76	76	Berlin (City) 6½s '50	72	72
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	74	74	Berlin Elec 6½s '59	71¾	71¾
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	67¾	65½	Berlin Elec 6s '55	13¼	13¼
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '59	119	118	Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	105½	105½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	40	34¼	Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	35	35
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	99	99	Brazil (UB) 7½s '52	50¼	50
Brazil (US) 8s '41	89	88	Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	69½	64¾
Budapest (City) 6s '62	69½	69	Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	54½	52¾
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	55	50	Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	45¼	45¼
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	96¾	96	Canada '32	106¾	106½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	54½	54½	Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	64	63
Chile (Bank) 6½s '62	54¾	54¾	Chile (Rep) 6s '60	58	58
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	58½	58	Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	58	58
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	58½	58	Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	60	60
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	103½	103½	Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	60½	60
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	75	73	Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	61	60½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	62	60¾	Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	62	60¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	62	60¾	Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	93½	93½
Copenhagen (City) 5s '53	100¾	100½	Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	64¼	64¼
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49	97	97	Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	92	91½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	92	91½	Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	80½	80½
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	45¾	45½	Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	109¾	109¾
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	109½	109½	Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '57	109¾	109¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	97½	97½	Denmark (King) 6s '42	105¾	105¾
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	99½	99½	Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	91	91
Duke Price Power 6s '66	103½	103½	Dutch El 6s '47	101¼	101¼
Dutch Ki 6s '47	101¼	101¼	Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	84¼	84¼

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Len Holland, Great Britain	78 73	151
Joe Turnesa, United States	76 76	152
George Duncan, Great Britain	75 79	154
Marcel Dallemagne, France	84 70	154
Joe Kirkwood, United States	77 77	154
Rufus Stewart, Great Britain	79 75	154
Syd Esterbrook, Great Britain	75 80	155
Tommy Armour, United States	79 76	155
Harry Vardon, Great Britain	77 78	155
George Gadd, Great Britain	82 75	157
C. A. Whitcombe, Great Britain	82 75	157
Hector Freccero, Argentina	83 75	158
A. L. Montes, Manila	77 82	159
A. H. Padgham, Great Britain	84 77	161
H. C. Jolly, Great Britain	84 78	162
Jack White, Great Britain	83 79	162
Johnny de Paolo, United States	83 80	163
James Braid, Great Britain	84 80	164
Tom McGuire, United States	85 85	170

CARNOUSTIE, Scot., June 2 (AP)—Heartened by better weather and by the leading position of a native son, Macdonald Smith, big galleries turned out for the second qualifying round of the British open golf championship today.

The links, water-logged yesterday, appeared in good condition today. The greens were swabbed, sponged and dried during the night and the bigger pools and water-filled bunkers were pumped out. Mac Smith, as an early starter, held up the business of the village until he played his tee shot. Many housewives and shop folk, who couldn't spend the day on the links, came down to see his first drive, then went back to their work. He picked up where he left off yesterday and carded five straight 4s, all of them pars. He played out of two bunkers at the second hole, but sank a nine-foot putt for his 4. A 6 at the long sixth marred Smith's outgoing card, but he played the seventh, eighth, and ninth holes in par figures to turn in 37, only one over par.

Smith dropped another stroke to par at the tenth where he needed five, but got it back at the eleventh where he holed a 12-footer for a birdie 3. He was down in pars at the twelfth and thirteenth, got another birdie, in 4, at the fourteenth, and another par at the fifteenth. At the sixteenth, a one-shotter, he pulled his drive far into rough but pitched to the green and holed a 10-yarder clear across the green for a par 3. Fours at the next two holes gave him a 34 and 71, a record for the revised Carnoustie course. This gave him a qualifying score of 141.

Henry Cotton, one of the main British hopes to win back the cup the United States has held nine of the last 10 years, posted a 75 for a 36-hole total of 149, safely qualifying him.

Gene Sarazen, former American open champion and pre-tournament favorite for the title, took a 76 at Barry for a 36-hole total of 151, well within the qualifying limit.

Tommy Armour of Detroit posted a 76 at Carnoustie for a 36-hole total of 155. He played erratic golf, ranging from a spectacular eagle at the fourteenth hole where he laid his brassie stone dead on a blind shot over the spectacles bunker, to his dismal play at the short thirteenth where he was bunkered. He finished raggedly with a 5 at the seventh and a 6 at the eighteenth where he was bunkered.

The veteran Briton, Abe Mitchell, shot a 73 for 150 and his famous partner, George Duncan, took 79 for 154. Still another of the game's famous old-timers, George Gadd, shot a 75 for 157.

Tom Maguire of Stockdale, Calif., who took an 85 at Carnoustie yesterday needed 85 again today at Barry and thus was eliminated with a 36-hole total of 170, far beyond the probable qualifying limit. Tomasco Genta, open champion of Argenutina, added a 75 today to his fine 74 of yesterday for a 36-hole total of 149.

Horton Smith came tearing home at Carnoustie with a 72, only one over Mac Smith's record 71, for a 36-hole total of 148. Joe Turnesa, playing at Barry, took a 76, the same as his score yesterday for 152.

Archie Compston posted at 71 at Carnoustie, to share the course record with Mac Smith, but his 72 yesterday placed him two strokes behind the American for 36 holes with 143. Charles A. Whitcombe, whose 82 yesterday practically eliminated him from the tournament, could do not better than a 75 today with a doubtful qualifying total of 157.

Joe Kirkwood of New York, added a 77 at Barry to his 77 yesterday at Carnoustie for a 36-hole total of 154. This was believed to be well within the qualifying limit.

Johnny Farrell brought in a 73 through the rain at Barry to qualify with a 36-hole total of 148. He and Sarazen did 75s yesterday over old Carnoustie.

IOWA ELECTS CAPTAINS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IOWA CITY, Ia., June 2—Elmo Nelson '32, Hawkeye catcher for the last two years, was elected captain of the 1932 University of Iowa baseball team here yesterday. Nelson batted .358 besides remaining errorless during the past season. In addition to participating in all baseball games, he won a major "I" as a javelin thrower this spring and was a letterman as halfback on the football squad last fall. L. D. Weldon '31, Iowa's premier javelin thrower and champion of the "Big Ten," was elected honorary captain of the 1931 Iowa track team yesterday. He will wind up his carreer at the N. C. A. A. championship meet in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

FESLER SIGNS WITH COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, O., June 2 (AP)—Wesley E. Fesler, Ohio State University's all-American football player, signed a one-year contract yesterday with the Columbus baseball club of the American association. Larry MacPhail, president of the club, said Fesler would join the team when it returns from its present road trip next Monday. The salary was not announced.

PRINCE TO ATTEND MATCHES

LONDON, June 2 (AP)—The Prince of Wales will attend the closing matches of the British open championship at Carnoustie, Scot., on Friday. He will return to London Saturday.

Argentina to Have Huge Sports Arena

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Buenos Aires, June 2

NEGOTIATIONS were completed yesterday for the construction of Argentina's "Madison Square Garden."

The sports arena, to be called Letna Park, will accommodate 35,000 spectators.

It will be located in the central section of Buenos Aires and is expected to be completed by the end of October.

N. E. Tennis Starts At Hartford G. C.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 2 (AP)—Lee H. Wiley of Hartford and J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., the only seeded players to wield their racquets in the first round matches of the annual New England tennis tournament at the Hartford Golf Club yesterday, stroked out easy victories, the former defeating T. W. Slack of Hartford, 6—1, 6—2, and the New Jersey ace beating Richard B. Steele, another Hartford entry, 6—1, 6—1.

R. Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., seeded No. 1, was forced to withdraw from the tournament, defaulting to Arthur Hoffman of Bridgeport.

One second round match was played, Alex Persons of Worcester, Mass., beating Elliott Brown of Hartford, 6—0, 6—3.

Both reached the second round by default when Jerome Flaherty of Forest Hills failed to appear for his match with Brown and Edward G. Tarangoli of New York had his name scratched from the tournament list.

Mrs. William M. Shedden, 1930 women's singles champion, will begin the defense of her crown against Mrs. T. Sargent of Hartford.

Fifteen matches in the men's singles and nine in the women's singles were won by default. The summary:

NEW ENGLAND LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S SINGLES—First Round

S. P. Hayes Jr., Amherst College, defeated Arthur Hoffman, Bridgeport, 6—2, 6—2.
J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., defeated Richard B. Steele, Hartford, 6—1, 6—1.
Lee H. Wiley, Hartford, defeated T. W. Slack, Hartford, 6—1, 6—2.
Edward McKnight, Springfield, defeated G. L. Austin, Hartford, 6—1, 6—3.
William Bragaw, Orange, N. J., defeated R. H. Cole, Hartford, 6—2, default.
J. W. Thurston, Hartford, defeated W. W. Achtenhauser, Meriden, 6—1, 6—2.
W. D. Quail, Brooklyn, N. Y., defeated A. G. Norris, Hartford, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2.
Francis Smith, Waterbury, defeated H. A. Redfield, Hartford, 6—2, 6—2.
P. W. Cole, Hartford, defeated Harry Schupack, New Britain, 6—0, 6—1.
John T. Kenney, Arlington, N. Y., defeated Walter Roberts, Hartford, 1—6, 6—4, 6—4.
Arthur S. Wright, Hartford, defeated Burton A. Decker, Washington, D. C., 6—0, 6—1.
Howard Fairchild, Bridgeport, defeated J. D. Britton, Hartford, 6—2, default.
R. B. Swain, Hartford, defeated Willard L. Thorpe, Amherst College, 6—1, 6—2.
Eugene McCauliffe, Yonkers, N. Y., defeated J. M. Laird, Hartford, 6—2, 8—6.

Second Round

Alex Persons, Worcester, Mass., defeated Elliott Brown, Hartford, 6—0, 6—3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—First Round

Katherine Long, Hartford, defeated Mrs. James Wild, Boston, 10—8, 6—3.
Leontine Terry, Hartford, defeated Mary Bind, Hartford, 6—2, 5—7, 6—2.
Barbara Stevens, New Haven, defeated Katherine Kenney, Hartford, 6—1, 6—2.
E. T. Chase, Waterbury, defeated Barbara Farmer, Hartford, 8—6, 6—1.
Natalie Wolski, New Britain, defeated Betty Ballard, Hartford, 6—1, 6—3.
Betty Horton, Providence, R. I., defeated Mary Firth, New Haven, 6—3, 5—7, 6—3.
Peggy Goodwin, Hartford, defeated Mrs. Sanborn, Boston, 6—1, 6—0.
Margaret C. Lute, Troy, N. Y., defeated Janet Hyde, Hartford, 6—0, 6—1.
Ann Rainey, New York, defeated Frances Pope, Hartford, 7—5, 4—6, 6—4.

FIFTH STRAIGHT FOR PENNSYLVANIA NINE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, June 2—The University of Pennsylvania nine won its fifth consecutive victory in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League here yesterday by defeating Columbia University, 5 to 3, and remained in undisputed possession of first place.

Walter T. Masters '31 pitched the entire game for Penn and scored his twenty-fourth triumph in 26 starts over a period of three years. Columbia touched him for 10 hits, but he was effective in the pinches. F. L. Landau '31 went the distance for the losers and held Penn to eight hits.

George H. Martens '33, Penn catcher and the leading batter in the league, made two hits for the winners. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pennsylvania	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	8	5
Columbia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	3	10	1

Batteries—Masters and Martens for Pennsylvania; Landau and Swettman for Columbia. Umpires—Doolan and Egan. Time—2h. 6m.

BOSTON SEARS CUP TEAM

Boston's Sears Cup tennis team to face representatives of the eastern and middle Atlantic states associations at the Westchester Country Club, Rye, N. Y., Friday and Saturday was announced Monday by Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey. Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, will play No. 1, with her sister, Mianne, at No. 5. The four other members of the team, mainstays of a year ago, are Marjorie A. Morrill of Dedham, who will captain the cup defenders, and play No. 3; Virginia B. Rice of Boston, No. 2; Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere of Southboro at No. 4 and Mrs. Anna Fuller Hubbard of Cambridge, No. 6. Edith Sigourney, who also played last season, is the alternate. The doubles combinations will be Miss Sarah Palfrey and Miss Morrill, Massachusetts state champions; Miss Rice and Miss Mianne Palfrey, runners-up in the Massachusetts championship, recently, and Mrs. Corbiere and Mrs. Hubbard.

CALIFORNIA EIGHTS LEAVE

BERKELEY, Calif., June 2 (AP)—Varsity and junior varsity crews of the University of California left yesterday for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to compete in the annual intercollegiate regatta June 16. It will be the seventh time since 1921 that California has been represented in the classic. Carroll M. "Ky" Enright, head coach, and Russ Nagler, assistant, accompanied the Bear squad. The varsity will be considerably heavier and more powerful than either the crew that lost to Washington here last April, and the eight that placed fourth at Poughkeepsie last year.

WANT 150-POUND TEAM

PRINCETON, N. J., June 2 (AP)—A petition bearing the signatures of more than 280 graduates of Princeton University will be presented today to Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the board of athletic control, asking for the establishment of a 150-pound football team next fall. Similar teams already have been installed in several other leading eastern universities and it is hoped to arrange a full schedule of games in the "middleweight" class.

BASKETBALL MANAGER NAMED

NORTHFIELD, Vt., June 2 (AP)—Willard N. Barr '32 of Woodstock, Vt., has been appointed manager of next winter's Norwich University basketball team.

EIGHT HOLDERS WILL DEFEND

National Collegiate A. A. Track and Field Meet at Stagg Field

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE A. A. TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS

Team	Points
1921—Illinois*	39½
1922—California*	38½
1923—Michigan*	39½
1925—Stanford	31½
1926—Southern California	37½
1927—Illinois	17 7-10
1928—Stanford	??
1929—Ohio State	50
1930—Southern California	55 27-70

*If team points had been counted then the results would have been as indicated, in the first three years.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, June 2—Eight of last year's title winners are returning for the tenth annual track and field championships of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, to be held at Stagg Field here Friday and Saturday. While the list of entries is still far from complete, the large number of title defenders from the greatest previous meet in the history of the association assures an outstanding array of talent.

F. C. Wyckoff '32 of Southern California, who set a world's record of 9.4s., without starting blocks in the 100-yard dash here last year, is in the century again. J. A. Sivak '32 of Butler, winner of the one-mile run; L. H. Sentman '31 of Illinois, who won the 220-yard low hurdles in new time and last week tied the world's record in winning the "Big Ten" 120-yard high hurdles; T. M. Warne '31 of Northwestern, pole vault champion and record holder; J. E. Stewart '32, Southern California champion in the running high jump; E. L. Gordon '31 of Iowa, the broad jump victor, and K. M. Churchill '31 of California, who won the javelin, are entered.

Southern California, which won the meet last year, and which defended its Intercollegiate A. A. A. title last Saturday, is the favorite to win the team title again, but the Trojans will meet stiff competition. Individual championships have always been more important than the team title in the National Collegiate, and the interest will be centered more on individual honors.

Some of the defending champions may have difficulty repeating. Sentman was defeated by J. A. Keller '33, Ohio's sophomore, in the Conference low hurdles, and won only by inches in the highs from the Buckeye. The duel between these two "Big Ten" hurdlers should be one of the keenest of the meet, and will be complicated by the addition of R. F. Hager '31, Iowa State, and Robert H. Hall '32, of Southern California. Hall has equalled the meet record of 23.4s. tied by Sentman last year.

Wyckoff appears to be a standout in the century; but T. E. Tolan Jr., '31, of Michigan, is likely to give him a race every inch of the way. Churchill is a certainty in the javelin, for he has been doing 220 feet in competition this season, and no one else has come within 20 feet of that performance.

One race that may prove thrilling is the two-mile, in which are two men entered who have broken 9m. 20s. Manning won last year in 9m. 18.1s. to set a new meet record, but probably will have to break that mark to win this Saturday. Clark Chamberlain of Michigan State recently ran 9m. 18.7s and G. B. Wright '33 of Wisconsin won the Conference in 9m. 21.8s., finishing with plenty in reserve.

Warne got back into form to win the Conference meet, after not participating for a year. There is stiff competition in this event, however, with J. A. McDermont '31 of Illinois, William N. Graber '33 of Southern California, and C. C. Coffman '33 of Kanssas capable of 13ft. 9in. or better. The records:

100-Yard Dash—9.4s.

G. S. Simpson, 1929 ..... Ohio State
F. C. Wykoff, 1930 ..... So. California

220-Yard Dash—20.7s.

G. S. Simpson, 1930 ..... Ohio State

440-Yard Dash—47.7s.

E. L. Spencer, 1928 ..... Stanford

880-Yard Run—1m. 54.1s.

O. J. Martin, 1930 ..... Purdue

One-Mile Run—4m. 17.6s.

R. M. Conger, 1927 ..... Iowa State
Rusus Kiser, 1928 ..... Washington

Two-Mile Run—9m. 18.1s.

Harold Manning, 1930 ..... Wichita

120-Yard High Hurdles—14.4s.

E. J. Thomson, 1931 ..... Dartmouth

220-Yard Low Hurdles—23.2s.

F. J. Cuhel, 1928 ..... Iowa
L. H. Sentman, 1930 ..... Illinois

Running High Jump—6ft. 7¼in.

W. C. Haggard, 1926 ..... Texas

Running Broad Jump—25ft. 10⅝in.

W. DeHart Hubbard, 1925 ..... Michigan

Pole Vault—13ft. 9⅛in.

T. M. Warne, 1930 ..... Northwestern
L. K. Lansrud, 1930 ..... Drake

16-Pound Shotput—51ft. 1¾in.

H. P. Rothert, 1930 ..... Stanford

16-Pound Hammer Throw—173ft. 1in.

F. D. Tootel, 1923 ..... Bowdoin

Discus Throw—166ft. 9⅝in.

P. W. Jessup, 1930 ..... Washington

Javelin Throw—216ft. 7in.

Lee Bartlett, 1928 ..... Albion

REJECT COLUMBIA PLAN

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 2 (AP)—A proposal to follow the example of Columbia University and abolish distinction between major and minor sports has been rejected by a narrow margin on a vote of the captains of 18 sport teams at Williams College, it became known yesterday. In answer to a questionnaire sent out by the Williams Record, however, a majority of the captains were of the opinion that the present system of making athletic awards should be altered, and the proposal to make either hockey, basketball or swimming a major sport was generally favored.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	28	10	.737
Washington	24	16	.600
New York	22	16	.579
Cleveland	20	20	.500
Chicago	17	21	.447
Detroit	15	26	.409
St. Louis	13	23	.371
Boston	14	28	.350

RESULTS JUNE 1

New York at Washington (postponed).
Detroit at Philadelphia (postponed).

TWO WORKOUTS FOR ELI

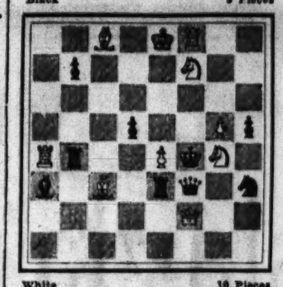
GALES FERRY, Conn., June 2 (AP)—Yale squads rowed with an easy stroke, four miles downstream, in the second workout of their first day yesterday at their training camp here. The morning saw the senior boat row downstream, while the jayvees worked out for two miles upstream. A light wind prevailed from the northeast during the afternoon workout. Examinations will continue through the rest of the week. No starting changes in any of the crews were reported.

CHESS

by Frederick P. Chandler

PROBLEM NO. 1309
By C. S. Kipping

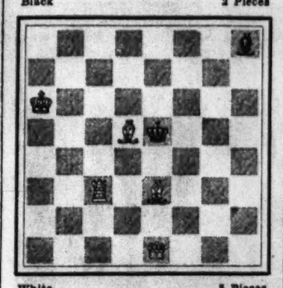
Black — 9 Pieces



White — 10 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1310
By C. Moore

Black — 2 Pieces



White — 5 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

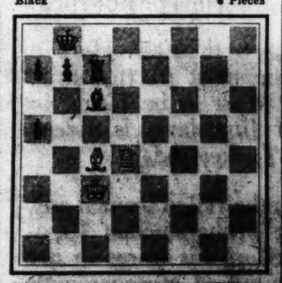
No. 1307. Q-Q8
No. 1308. 1. B-B3 — K-K
2. B-K5ch
1. ——— — K-B3 or Q3
2. P-K8 (Kt)
1. ——— — K-B2
2. P-K8 (Q)

End-Game No. 45. 1 RxPch, KxR; 2 Q-Rch, K-Kt2; 3 B-R6ch, K-B3; 4 Q-R4ch, K-K4; 5 Q-Q4ch, K-B4; 6 P-Kt4 mate.

END-GAMES

This little ending will prove puzzling to those unacquainted with the idea behind it.

End-Game No. 46 — Black — 6 Pieces



White — 3 Pieces
White to play and draw

NOTES

The next big event on the chess horizon is the team tournament of the International Chess Federation to be held at Prague, Czechoslovakia, July 11 to 26. Last year at Hamburg the Polish team won first honors with the United States team second. Marshall, Kashdan, Anderson and H. Steiner placing sixth, behind Poland, Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

The Central Czechoslovakian Chess Association, which is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary, will provide for the visitors what they are in Prague, but no foreign currencies are allowed. This for an American tourist is quite an item, and M. S. Kuhns, president of the Nations' Chess Federation, 11 South La Salle Street, Chicago, will handle all reservations. It is estimated that the cost will enable players over and bring [illegible] back.

Marshall, Kashdan and Steiner are available and willing to play if called upon. Duke of Oregon also is eager to play. There is no dearth of talent.

H. M. Phillips of New York has been agreed upon as referee [illegible] and Capablanca [illegible] another [illegible] without further difficulty, aside from that of raising the necessary purse.

This is the [illegible] we know about between Isaac [illegible] prominent Manhattan Chess Club [illegible] the last being mentioned as the [illegible] likely candidate for the United States [illegible] Marshall, present United States champion. It is from the recent New York [illegible] in which Kashdan placed second behind Abramas, and shows the young New Yorker taking advantage of a [illegible] error of judgment on the part of the veteran.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Marshall White	Kashdan Black	Marshall White	Kashdan Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	26 Q-B4	Q-B2(e)
2 Kt-KB3	P-K3	25 P-R3	K-B
3 P-QB4	P-Q4	26 P-QKt4	QR-Q
4 B-Kt5	Q-Kt-Q2	27 Kt-Kt5	Q-Kt
5 Kt-B3	P-B3	28 RxR	RxR
6 Q-B2(a)	B-K2	29 RxR	KtxR
7 P-K3	Castles	30 PxP	KtxP
8 P-QR3	R-K	31 Q-Q5	P-QRJ
9 B-Q3	PxP	32 Kt-Q6	Kt-Kt
10 BxP	Kt-Q4	33 P-B4	Q-B2
11 BxB	QxB	34 Q-R8ch	K-Kt
12 R-Q	Kt-B3	35 B-B8ch(f)	K-Q2
13 QxKt	P-QKt3	36 P-B5	Kt-Q
14 Castles	B-Kt2	37 Kt-R7	Q-Kt
15 P-K4	P-QB4	38 Kt-B8	QxQ(g)
16 P-Q5(b)	PxP	39 KtxPch	K-B3
17 BxP	B-Q3	40 Q-Q3	K-Kt3
18 PxB	Q-Q3	41 K-B2	KxKt
19 Kt-Q2(c)	QxQP	42 K-K3	K-Kt2
20 Kt-B4	Q-B3	43 P-B6	P-Kt3
21 Kt-Q6	KR-Q(d)	44 K-B4	Kt-Kt3ch
22 R-Q3	Kt-B3	45 P-K5	K-B3
23 KR-Q	R-Q2	Resigns	

(a) This looks like an invitation to play 6 . . . PxP, when 7 P-K4, P-QK14; 8 P-K5, P-KR3; 9 B-R4, P-KK14; 10 KKtxP, Kt-Q4, with lots of complications, would need to be considered. Master players instinctively steer away from this sort of challenge, feeling perhaps that it offers too many opportunities for "prepared variations."

(b) This advance really loses the game, for the QP soon falls. Instead 16 B-Kt5 offers more chances. Perhaps 15 P-K4 is bad.

(c) A combination which Kashdan characteristically fathoms. White prefers action to one, however, to a slow ending a P down.

(d) [illegible] R-Kt3; 22 KtxP, KxKt; 23 RxKtch, QxR; 24 Q-B3ch!

(e) Black is now perfectly defended and White has no more attacking moves.

(f) This is equivalent to immolation, for the B never returns.

(g) There is no apparent reason for not playing QxKt, though White could prolong the struggle with his Q still in play.

Another of the features of the Social Chess Quarterly is its section devoted to short games and brilliancies. These are usually offhand or simultaneous games, and often the loser has erred foolishly. But the notes are instructive and the mates highly entertaining. The following game, from this section, is reminiscent of Ketl's memorable victory from Tartakower at Vienna in 1910. It was won by Koltanowski, the Belgian champion, playing blindfold against a number of opponents

Koltanowski White	— Black	Koltanowski White	— Black
1 P-K4	P-QB3	7 Q-K2	B-B4(b)
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	8 KtxKtch	KtPxKt
3 Kt-QB3	PxP	9 BxB	Q-R4ch
4 KtxP	Kt-B3	10 B-Q2	QxB
5 B-Q3(a)	QxP	11 Castles QR	Q-Kt3
6 Kt-B3	Q-Q	12 Q-Q3	QxP(c)

(a) A pawn sacrifice favored by Mieses.

(b) Although Black recovers the piece temporarily sacrificed, by this move he loses valuable time. 7 . . . P-Kt3, with a conservative game is in order.

(c) Overlooking the elegant mate in three moves which now [illegible].

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Gustavus Adolphus 12, St. Olaf 7.
Joliet College 4, Crane College 3.
Michigan State 10, Indiana 9.
Pennsylvania 6, Columbia 3.
St. Lawrence 3, Clarkson 1.

WASHINGTON IS AGAIN WINNER

Retains Pacific Coast Conference Northern Division Track and Field Title

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP 1931 (Northwest Division)

Team	Points
Washington	60½
Oregon	39
Washington State	30
Oregon State	22½
Montana	9
Idaho	4

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash., June 2—By a margin of 21½ points, the University of Washington won its second consecutive track and field championship of the northern division, Pacific Coast Conference at the annual six-school meet held in the Washington Stadium here. Washington's winning total was 60½ points, to 39 points for the University of Oregon, which took second place.

Five Conference records were broken in the meet, which saw new marks set in the mile relay, the 880 and 440, the pole vault and javelin.

The record breaking was started by Washington's captain, Talbot L. Hartley '31, when he finished the 440 in 48 seconds to clip one full second from the time made in 1922 by Edward Peltret of Washington. Edwin B. Genung '32, captain-elect of the Washington squad, and United States Amateur Athletic Union half mile record holder, broke the second record when he ran the 880 in 1m. 54.4s., a mark 1.6 seconds lower than the 1m. 56s. made in 1922 by Dodge of Oregon State Agricultural College.

Weather conditions for the meet were ideal, except for the sprints, in which the runners faced a light breeze for the final yards of the course.

Robert S. Robinson '31, of the University of Oregon set a new pole vault mark at 13ft. 7in., and Homer H. Hein '32 of Washington State set a new mark for the javelin with a throw of 198ft. 10in., to better by more than three feet his Conference record of 1930.

The final record of the meet was set by the University of Washington's mile relay team, composed of Hartley, Genung, Vernon V. Mantle '31, and John B. Condon '33, who ran the course in 3m. 20.1s., after being strongly pressed by the Oregon team the entire distance.

Most spectacular of the races, besides the two record-setting attempts of Genung and Hartley, was the two-mile run, when Albert P. Crossetto '32 of Washington State College, eastran Howard E. Smith '31, of Oregon State. The summary:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Morris Mathews '33, Washington; F. E. Bagby '31, Oregon, second; S. A. Jones '33, Idaho, fourth. Time—10s.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Mathews, Washington; Jones, Idaho, second; Bagby, Oregon, third; Crosby Pendleton '32, Washington, fourth. Time—22.2s.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Hartley '31, Washington; W. D. Hill '32, Oregon State, second; Ralph Cline, Oregon, third; Genung '32, Washington, fourth. Time—48s.

880-Yard Run—Won by Genung '32, Washington; Hill, Oregon State, second; C. Chase '33, Washington, third; Joel E. Stevens '31, Oregon, fourth. Time—1m. 54.4s.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Albert P. Crossetto '32, Washington State; Howard E. Smith '31, Oregon State, second; C. O. Watson '32, Oregon, third; L. J. Steele '31, Oregon, fourth. Time—9m. 47.2s.

Mile Run—Won by Vernon V. Mantle '31, Washington; Ralph Cline, Oregon, second; Crossetto, Washington State, third; Howard E. Smith, Oregon State, fourth. Time—4m. 20s. (New Conference record.)

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by H. D. Brodie '31, Washington; C. E. Sparks '33, Washington State, second; K. S. Martin '31, Oregon State, third; H. D. Bracken '33, Washington, fourth. Time—15s.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by H. Doane Brodie '31, Washington; A. J. Holman '33, Oregon, second; H. D. Bracken '33, Washington, third; E. E. Siegmund '31, Oregon, fourth. Time—24.5s.

Running Broad Jump—Won by S. K. Whiting '31, Washington; Fulton Beaty, Oregon State, second; Porter Lainhart '31, Washington State, third; Harold Ruth, '32, Montana, fourth. Distance—22ft. 11 7-12in.

Running High Jump—Won by Robert Nelson '31, Montana; C. A. McNeill '32, Washington, second; M. J. Schultz '32, Washington State, third; B. R. Dunn '32, Washington, and C. E. Sparks '33, Washington State, tied for fourth. Height—6ft. 1½in.

Pole Vault—Won by Robert S. Robinson '31, Oregon; H. M. Boone '33, Washington State, second; W. A. McCoy '33, Idaho, third; R. W. Lyman '32, Oregon State, and R. S. Mattila '33, Washington State, tied for fourth. Height—13ft. 7in. (New Conference record.)

16-Pound Shotput—Won by C. G. Bergerson '32, Oregon State; Julius Ramstedt '31, Washington, second; Theodore Bell, Washington, third; G. P. Stadelman '31, Oregon, fourth. Distance—47ft. 5½in.

Discus Throw—Won by E. B. Moeller '31, Oregon; H. H. Hein '32, Washington State, second; A. R. Buse '33, Washington, third; F. R. Little '33, Oregon State, fourth. Distance—149ft. 7in.

Javelin Throw—won by H. H. Hein '32, Washington State; R. B. Adams '31, Washington, second; E. H. Davis, Oregon State, third; G. O. Lockwood '31, Montana, fourth. Distance—198ft. 10in. (New Conference record.)

FATES TO LEAD YALE TRACK

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 2 (AP)—Harold Leighton Fates '32 of Orange, N. J., low hurdle star, was elected captain of the Yale varsity track and field team last night at a banquet officially concluding the season. Fates succeeds Arthur G. DeVoe '31 of Governor's Island, N. Y. Emmert W. Bates of Detroit '32, assistant manager this year, was named manager of next year's team. Samuel S. Caldwell '33 of Omaha, Neb., assistant manager, and John H. Roach '33S of Bushnell, Ill., assistant manager of cross-country.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	34	15	.694
Memphis	34	22	.522
Little Rock	32	31	.513
Chatanooga	33	33	.500
New Orleans	32	34	.478
Atlanta	31	34	.467
Nashville	19	33	.422
Mobile	18	39	.383

RESULTS JUNE 1

Birmingham 8, Chattanooga 2.
Atlanta 13, Nashville 1.

Chicago Fans Look to Rogers Hornsby for N. L. Pennant

First-Year Manager Has Kept Club in First Division Since Start of Season Despite Batting Slump—Five New Pitchers Add Strength

Chicago baseball fans are looking to Rogers Hornsby, undoubtedly one of the greatest right-handed hitters the game has ever known, to bring them a National League pennant this season. Hornsby, who is the only playing manager in the game at the present time, officially succeeded Joe McCarthy, now manager of the Yankees, as leader of the Cubs at the beginning of the 1931 season, but he handled the team for several games at the close of last year. In other years he has proven to be a successful manager, as well as a capable second baseman, and if anyone can pilot that team of heavy hitters to a pennant, it is Hornsby.

The Cubs started off in a slow manner. They had a bad batting slump, but did manage to remain in the first division. The powerful attack which kept them right in the thick of the battle last season and enabled them to finish two games away from the champion St. Louis Cardinals, seemed to have been silenced. Somehow, Manager Hornsby kept his club right up there despite the slump and now the Cubs are hitting their stride. The regulars are hitting the ball hard, led by Manager Hornsby himself.

"Now that we have left that batting slump, we will be right up there," said Manager Hornsby recently. "A club with our normal power belongs in first place. With such hitters as Wilson, Cuyler, Grimm and Stephenson in our lineup, we have probably more power than any other club in baseball.

"We secured five new pitchers during the off-season who have strengthened us considerably. Bob Smith from the Braves, Lester Sweetland from the Phillies and May from Cincinnati are three newcomers with experience. The two youngsters of the staff are Ed Baecht, who won 26 games for Los Angeles last season, and Warneke from Reading. Both of these fellows should stay with the team right through the season.

"We have another young man who I believe will be a star when he has been given the experience. He is William Jurges, an infielder. He can do a good job at any infield position, with perhaps first base the single exception. This Johnny Moore is another fine ball player. He is an outfielder. His ground-covering ability would be valuable to any team and he is fast developing into a good hitter. I have been playing him in center field."

Chicago's regular line-up finds Charlie Grimm at first base, Manager Hornsby at second, Lester Bell at third, Woody English at shortstop, and Stephenson, Wilson and Cuyler in the outfield. In recent games, Manager Hornsby has had Moore playing center field. Clarence Blair, a veteran, has been seen at first base in several games and also at third. Clyde Beck can fill in when needed at either short, second or third. Jurges is also available for relief duty.

For reserve outfielders, Manager Hornsby has Danny Taylor, a holdover from last season, and Johnny Moore. Taylor is a hard hitter and a fast man in the field and on the bases. Moore is improving with each game he plays.

The pitching staff includes the following: Fred Blake, Guy Bush, Perce Malone, Charlie Root, Bud Teachout, Baecht, May, Smith, Sweetland and Warneke. The first five named, with perhaps Teachout as the exception, are veterans. Malone was the star of the staff last season. He won 20 games and lost 9, placing him fourth in the National League. Root won 16 and lost 14, which is not as good a record as he is in the habit of owning. Bush also did not have a very impressive season in 1930. Bob Smith won 10 and lost 14 for the Braves last year.

The Cubs have a catcher who is generally spoken of as the National League's best. He is Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, the hard-hitting backstop who made a brilliant comeback in 1930 after being out of the game nearly all of 1929 because of a weak throwing arm. He played in 141 games last year and batted .338. Zach Taylor, a veteran receiver, is ready to relieve Hartnett when needed. The Cubs recently strengthened their catching staff by securing Ralston Hemsley from the Pittsburgh Pirates in exchange for Earl Grace, a young receiver, and cash.

PURDUE AWARDS 'P'S' IN SPRING SPORTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 2—A total of 128 insignia were awarded to members of Purdue University's spring sports squads and the newly selected managers and officers of the Purdue Athletic Association, following a meeting of the insignia board yesterday. Awards were made in baseball, track, tennis and golf.

The complete list of major awards, by sports, follows:

Baseball

[illegible]

Track

Hal Chaney, Indianapolis; J. R. Creager, Washington; A. E. Curry, Louisville, Ky.; A. A. Dyer, Paragon, Ind.; V. A. Flinn, Sullivan; L. E. Hamilton, Lafayette; O. M. Miller, Brownstown; D. F. Mollingsworth, Jeffersonville; H. E. Miller, Cedarburg, Wis.; O. Odom, Kokomo; H. W. Reynolds, Salem; J. J. Stranahan, Peru; W. P. Snyder, Kokom

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parenthesis.
"CBS": Columbia Broadcasting System. "CBS Chicago," from Chicago. "CBS Pacific," from west coast.
NBC: "WEAF Chain" and "WJZ Chain." "NBC Chicago," from Chicago. "NBC Pacific," from west coast.
"To KOA," "To KOB"; when following above, indicates western limit of network. "-T": coast-to-coast network.
Call letters given single station programs. Time: p. m., eastern daylight saving unless otherwise stated.

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

Vocal and Instrumental

"In the Time of Roses" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Half hour of seasonal music by women's octet, tenor soloist and orchestra. 2.

Gladys Rice, soprano; male chorus; concert orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (Vacuum Oil—WEAF Chain to KSL, Salt Lake City). Special program from high over New York in the top of the Empire State Building. 8:30.

Bytown Troubadours; male quartet; mixed chorus; instrumental trio; orchestra (Canadian Pacific—WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Last of the "Musical Crusaders" series. 8:30.

Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; International Singers, male quartet; Gustave Haenschen's Orchestra (Palmolive—WEAF—T). Varied hour. 9:30.

Rhythmic Music

Roy Atwell, monologist; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (Tidewater—CBS to WMAK, Buffalo). Fifteen minutes. 6:30.

Anthony Wons, master of ceremonies; Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard and his orchestra (CBS to KMBC, Kansas City). Fifteen minutes. 7:45. Repeated for CBS Chicago and Pacific. 10:30, 7:30.

Rhythm Cheristers (CBS—T). Alternate popular selections by chorus of 12 male voices and Freddie Rich's Orchestra. 8:30.

"Why I Hate All Sports," James Montgomery Flagg; string orchestra (WEAF—T). Well-known pen illustrator expresses his disapproval on a program which has had all the major sporting gentry before the microphone. 10:30.

Popular Soloists

Gene Austin, "Good Scout of the Radio" (WEAF Chain to WOC-WHO). Ten minutes. 7:05.

Welcome Lewis, contralto; Lew Conrad, crooner; orchestra (RCA—WEAF—T). Fifteen minute "Varieties" period. 8:15.

Wheatles Quartet; Gold Medal Organist; "surprise" soloist (General Mills—CBS to KOIL, Omaha). 8:30.

Ruth Etting, guest soloist; quartet and orchestra (CBS—T). Two selections by Miss Etting in fifteen minute period. 10.

Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Nocturne. 12:30 a. m.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF to WOC-WHO). Forty-five minute dinner music program. 6, 6:45.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Half hour. 11.

Recitals

Mme. Frances Alda, soprano; Frank La Forge, pianist (WEAF Chain to WBEN, Buffalo). New England stations WEEI, WJAR, WTIC and WCSH have been added to this program's network. 7:15.

Robert Frost, American poet (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). New England's own poet, Pulitzer prize winner for 1931, will read his poetry for 15 minutes. 10:45.

Phil Cook, monologist (Quaker—WJZ—T). 7:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Amos 'n' Andy (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10, 7.

"Believe It or Not" Ripley; Edwin Whitney, player; orchestra (Esso—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 7:45.

"The House of Terror" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). "First Nighter" period from Chicago. 8.

Arabesque (CBS—T). Desert story. 9:30.

Clara, Lu and Em (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 10:30.

Talks

"Tomorrow's Newspaper" (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Frank E. Gannett of the Gannett chain of newspapers, in "Going to Press" period. 6.

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 6:45. WCAR to KFYR. 10:15.

"Entomology" (WEAF—T). Dr. W. H. Larrimer of the entomological bureau of the Department of Agriculture. 7:15.

Back of the News in Washington (WEAF—T). Weekly political commentary of William S. Hard. 7:45.

"Bobby" Jones golf talk (WEAF—T). Fifteen minutes. 8.

"Old Counsellor," financial talk; Little Symphony orchestra (Halsey Stuart—WEAF—T). 9.

Daytime Programs

United States Army Band (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). 11:30 a. m.

On Wings of Song (WEAF Chain to KOA, Denver). One hour by string trio and soloist. 12 noon.

Columbia Revue (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Classical program by soloist and orchestra. 12:30.

National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Talks and music. One hour. 1:30.

Ann Leaf, organist; Adele Vaza, soprano (CBS to WDOD, Chattanooga). Popular classics and ballads. 2:30.

Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS—T). Principally modern classics. 3.

Women's Radio Review (WEAF Chain to KSD, St. Louis). Speakers on subjects of feminine interest; vocal soloists; Vincent Lopez's Orchestra. 3.

Eastman School Symphony Orchestra (WJZ—T). Orchestra of student musicians playing from Rochester, N. Y. 4.

Columbia Artists Recital (CBS—T). Theo Karle, tenor; Mildred Johnson, contralto; Vera Eakin, pianist. 4:30.

"Where the Manakas Are Papaks" (WEAF Chain). Hendrik de Leeuw, writer and agriculture engineer, recently returned from eight years research in the Far East. 4:15.

Little Orphan Annie (WJZ Chain to WGAR, Cleveland). 5:30.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Quaker Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cherrio."
9:10 a. m.—NBC, programs.
12:00 Noon—NBC, On Wings of Song.
12:15 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Women's Radio Review.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:45 a. m.—NBC, Program from England.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Rochester Little Symphony Orchestra.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:45 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organ; Adele Vasa, soprano.
3:15 p. m.—Red Sox-Cleveland, reported by Fred Hoey.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
9:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

SPRING

● The spring cleaning idea is highly applicable to your radio set. Serving all winter long, your tubes have no doubt exceeded their normal service life. Why not dust the set, check over connections, inspect antenna, ground and lightning arrester, and retube with fresh DeForest Audions—NOW?

de Forest AUDIONS

Standard for 25 Years

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—The Edisonians.
5:30 NBC, "What Happened to Jane."
5:45 Limerick Program.
6:00 Quaker Pussieman.
6:30 The Old Painter.
8:00 League of Opportunity.
6:30 Organ; announcements; news.
6:45 "World Affairs," Thomas Chalmers.
7:00 Sandy MacFarlane's Chimney Swallows; "Wee Margaret," soloist.
7:25 Gruen Answer Man; recording.
7:30 NBC, Soconyland Sketch: "Enoch Crosby."
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; Jack Shilkret's Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, National Dairy Virtuosos: Concert orchestra, Alfred Wallenstein, conductor.
9:00 NBC, "Musical Magazine"; Ramblers Trio; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Fuller Man: Earle Spicer, baritone; Don Voorhees's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Dance program.
11:00 Forecasts; announcements; news.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Safety Crusaders.
5:30 NBC, Little Orphan Annie.
5:45 Agricultural markets.
5:55 "National Affairs."
6:00 Time; weather; Roadman; scores.
6:15 Statler organ, Louis Weir.
6:30 NBC, Savannah Liners Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, news.
7:00 Time; NBC, Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 Popular vocal program.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Ginger Boys male trio.
8:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; Mildred Bailey, Jack Fulton, soloists.
8:30 NBC, Talk from London.
8:45 "Down on the Farm."
9:00 NBC, Household Program: Dr. Stephen I. Miller, guest speaker; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, "Death Valley Days."
10:00 Popular orchestra and soloists.
10:30 NBC, "Clara, Lu and Em."
10:45 Temperature; Radio Billboard.
10:50 Louie's Hungry Five.
11:00 Time; weather; sport review.
11:14 Scollay Square Theater Show.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:20 "The Poetic Postman."
5:25 "Show Tunes"; orchestra.
5:30 Around the Campfire.
5:45 The Rhythm Masters.
6:00 "The Dream Girl."
6:15 Scorograf, with Fred Hoey.
6:30 Recorded talk.
6:45 CBS, Serial mystery story.
7:00 CBS, Kate Smith and her Swanee Music.
7:15 CBS, Winegar's Orchestra.
7:30 Necco String Ensemble; Lee Bryan.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, Irene Beasley, contralto; Roundtowners Quartet.
8:30 CBS, "Kaltenborn Edits the News."
8:45 CBS, Gloom Chasers; comedy act.
9:00 CBS, Minute Dramas; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Philco Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
10:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
10:15 CBS, Tito Guizar, tenor; Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Paramount Publix Playhouse: Helen Nugent, contralto; Jesse Crawford, organist; Jerry Madison, screen gossip; orchestra.
11:00 Time; baseball; news; weather.
11:15 Organ recital.
11:30 Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Romanelli's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:15 Peggy Rais, popular songs.
5:30 Fishermen's program.
5:45 Vocal and piano.
5:55 Weather; twilight program.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Popular vocal program.
7:00 Billy Dooley and his orchestra.
7:45 WHDH Evening Musicale; time.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Frank Ross, songs.
5:15 CBS, Adventures in Words, Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly.
5:30 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
5:45 CBS, Sweetheart Hour, mixed quartet.
6:00 CBS, Harry Tucker's Barclay Orchestra.
6:30 Baseball scores; news; time.
6:45 Eddie Welch and his orchestra.
7:15 Voice and piano.
7:30 "Flying for Pleasure or Business."
7:45 Crosby Ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 "Three and Two"; vocal trio; piano duo.
8:30 Yankee Network Players.
9:00 Le Paradis Band, Joe Smith, director.
9:30 Organ recital.
10:00 Ebony Daugherty's Orchestra.
10:20 Time; news; "Melody Mirror."
11:00 CBS, Fischer Henderson's Orchestra.

Governor Signs Arctic Postcard

The first postcard that will be carried across the Atlantic in Lieut.-Commander Donald B. MacMillan's proposed flight to London by way of Greenland, Iceland and the Faroe Islands, was presented to Governor Ely for him to sign today by Mrs. Theodore W. Kenyon on behalf of Commander MacMillan. A limited amount of these cards will be carried to Europe by way of the far northern route.

Similar cards were placed on public sale at the Boston City Club, headquarters of the MacMillan expedition. The proceeds will go entirely to the welfare, research and educational work of Commander MacMillan in Greenland and Labrador. It is the first time that proceeds derived from the sale of postcards will ge entirely to philanthropic interests.

The cards will be placed in the mail compartment of the plane, carried to London and postmarked there. After being certified by Commander MacMillan, they will be returned to whomever they are addressed.

WORLD COURT SESSION

GENEVA, June 1 (AP)—A special session of the World Court for public hearings on the proposed Austro-German customs accord will be held between July 15 and 20, word from The Hague said today.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

PART or full-time workers wanted to sell modern foundation garments direct to women; high commissions and generous bonus plan. GRACE GRAHAM COMPANY, Stamford, Conn., Dept. CS 4.

REMOVAL NOTICE—Gartside's Iron Rust Soap has removed ink, rust, chemical and other stains from... clothing since 1894; agents wanted; write or wire for particulars. Dept. N. 677 Preston St., Philadelphia, Pa.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $2500 to $20,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 31 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for position of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. SIXBY, INC., 120 Downtowne Building, Buffalo, New York.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Chinese inlaid token boxes, heart shape, 5½x5½; make wonderful gifts and prizes; postpaid $2.50. HARRY S. BROWN, 44 Underhill St., Winthrop, Mass.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

RIDDEREL HALL—20 acres, 6 buildings, 125 rooms; a home for Christian Scientists designed for service to meet the individual need, including those working out the problem of mental inharmony. MRS. EDITH B. McCLURE, telephone Overland 365, 74th and Santa Fe Trail, Overland Park, Kansas.

House-in-the-Pines

16 FUSTING AVE., CATONSVILLE, MD. Est. 1906. For rest or experienced care; harmonious, helpful home atmosphere. State license. Tel. Catonsville 333, Virginia Threadgill.

SHADOW LAWN

Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 8 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MARL-GRA, East Falls Church, Va.

Local Classified

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

IF you are selling dresses or anything perishable to women—earn $5 an hour. Perhaps we can certainly increase your income selling our imported costume jewelry direct to consumers; commission at first; write to express agency salesman, Henry Symonds, FRANKLIN HILL, 120 W. 42nd St., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

SUPERINTENDENT, private estate, excellent references; married, no children; age 33; will go anywhere. Address Box 231, Stony Brook, L. I., New York.

SOLOISTS WANTED

WANTED—Soloist for First Church of Christ, Scientist, Buffalo, N. Y.; Christian Scientist preferred. Apply to Chairman of Music Committee, 99 Tillinghast Place.

TO LET—FURNISHED

DENVER, COLO.—Elegantly furnished home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $300; smaller homes, moderate rates. LILA TURLEY, 780 Lafayette St.

TYPISTS

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Dixie typists, like Oliver Twist, want more typing with which to buy Campbell's; mail your scripts, we will do the needful; prompt service; our "get acquainted" rate is 35 cents per M., 50 cents finished; we type scripts right. PLAY BALL, 4614 Banks St.

WANTED TO BUY

OLD GOLD WANTED—Send your old solid gold watches, discarded jewelry, diamonds, etc. We will advise the value and hold for acceptance. Reference: Any bank or dentist anywhere. THE J. M. NEY COMPANY, Established 1833, West and Elm Sts., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS

Furnished-unfurnished, Brooklins [Back Bay near Christian Science church], 1 to 9 rooms; exclusive section; reasonable rents; 10-room furnished house in Brookline, 3-car garage, $90. W. E. COOPER, 9ee Mr. Hobden, 236 Huntington Ave., next to corner Mass. Ave. over Atlantic Nat'l Bank, Boston. Kenmore 1839. Open evenings.

APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished; exclusive; reasonable; delightful location overlooking bay; 11½ blocks subway. 9034 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOSTON, MASS.—2 rooms, bath and kitchenette, furnished, 55 Charlesgate East. Suite 134. Kenmore 3830.

ELMHURST, L. I., N. Y.—Convenient Jackson Heights subway elevated station; attractive 2-room kitchenette, bath, Frigidaire, incinerator, tennis courts; furnished $68, unfurnished $57. Call Havemeyer 4-5818-J or Branch Brook 3-2170 evenings.

EVERETT, MASS., on Hampshire St.—Lower apartment, 5 rooms, bath, reception room. Phone after 6 p. m., Everett 2273-J.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

One or two-room apartments, kitchenette, bath, telephone; rents $30 to $40 per month. Commonwealth 0700 (Boston).

NEW YORK CITY, 150 East 49th St.—Airy, attractively furnished, 3 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, elevator apartment; very reasonable rental. BROOKHEAD, Wickersham 2-8814.

PORTLAND, ME.—Suites for summer, 5-room apartment, bath, kitchenette, electric stove, Frigidaire; all outside rooms; references exchanged. Apply ANITA TILES, 180 High St., Portland, Me.

TORONTO, ONT.—Well furnished suite, bedroom, sitting room; kitchen if desired; choice Danforth-Coxwell district; business or professional tenants. GR. 5230.

WHITESTONE, LONG ISLAND (near N. Y. C.)—Business couple; 4-room apartment, attractively furnished; private home; use electricity free; near trains, bus, beach, pool, churches. Independence 3-1214.

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ARKAVEN, in the Adirondacks, Upper Jay, boys 7-13; swimming, canoeing, golf, special supervision; band starts. Write for literature. Mrs. IRENE ARKAVEN.

COUNTRY BOARD

DOGGE INN—A beautiful place in the Shawangunk Mountains; good table; delightful country; fishing, swimming, golfing; 90 miles from New York City; open all year; rates and rest; 111th season. Mrs. S. E. AVERY, Rock Hill, N. Y.

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DRESSMAKER, experienced all branches, out by day or work home; $3.25 New York, $2.50 Brooklyn. MISS RICHARDS, 803 Park Place, Brooklyn. Lafayette 2-8389.

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Efficient Scandinavian and Finnish Domestic help. 305 Lexington Ave (62nd St.) New York. Regent 2236.

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25 Church St., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 7-0936

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Eucalyptus

ABOUT 75 years ago a few seeds of eucalyptus were distributed in the southern part of the United States, and since that time these evergreen trees have become a part of the landscape, especially in California and Florida, where they have done good work in freeing many low-lying areas from stagnant water, as their roots absorb and give off great quantities of moisture. In portions of South America also these trees have made themselves thoroughly at home.

Most rapid growers of the hardwood trees, they have been of untold service in newly settled districts. During the first year growth may be eight feet. When grown in plantations they are ready for cutting for fuel every five years.

If you have seen these trees growing across flat southern lands, you noticed that their manner of growth is slim, with straggling branches sparsely covered by foliage, and showing many vacancies along the branches which give the trees an airy appearance, as though birds would have no difficulty in flying through them. The leaf is usually a slender, curved blade of blue-green, leathery in texture, and hung on a four-angled petiole slantingly, or vertical—not in the usual horizontal position for leaves of trees.

Although 150 feet may be the greatest height of eucalypts in America, a species called the peppermint tree of Australia—which is their native land—is the tallest tree known in the world, reaching an altitude of nearly 400 feet. These are great timber trees and the wood is so dense that it sinks in water. They have great durability when used as paving blocks, for planking, railroad ties, piles, or as shingles, and possess the added quality of being fire-resisting.

The word "eucalyptus" means "well concealed" in reference to the flower buds, which are inclosed in box-like sheaths. In America about 60 kinds have developed, and in Australia there are more than 300, showing different shapes of flowers that vary in color from white to deep yellow and flaming red. Small trees used in landscape work and kept dwarfed bear clusters and bunches of bloom more than two feet across, and present a truly gorgeous display during their prolonged time of blossoming.

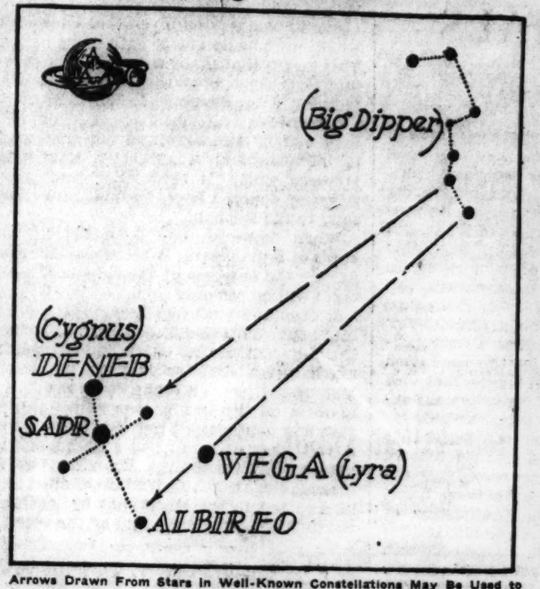
Flower Seed Puzzle

On buying some flower seeds the purchaser was surprised to find instead of pictures and the name of the flower on the seed envelopes, these puzzle pictures instead. Can you help him find what sort of seeds he has bought? There is space to fill in the names if you like.

A Quotation for Today

TO REFUSE to see in others that which one does not wish to express in one's self is to reduce the Golden Rule to hourly and daily practice.—ALMA SHIERBAUM.

Pointing to the Stars



Arrows Drawn From Stars in Well-Known Constellations May Be Used to Locate Other Stars and Constellations in the Sky. The Names of the Constellations in the Diagram Are Given in Parentheses.

STARS of the Big Dipper form the keys which unlock many of the mysteries of the sky. They may be used to locate a constellation that is among the most interesting visible during late summer nights. It is Cygnus (Sig'nŭs), the swan, which flies perpetually through the Milky Way.

The major stars of Cygnus form a cross from which the constellation also receives the name of the "Northern Cross." When it is directly overhead, as it is in the United States during late summer or early fall evenings, it is almost regular in shape. At other times the stars are not quite in line.

A line drawn from the end of the Big Dipper's handle through Vega will almost touch Albireo (Al-bi're-o), the star in the lower end of the cross. This star forms the head of the mythical swan. Another line, drawn from the middle star in the dipper handle, will almost point to the center of the cross. This middle star is Sadr (Sūd'r).

The brighest star in Cygnus is Deneb, which is in the head of the cross, but which forms the tail of the swan. Deneb is nearly 10,500 times as bright as the sun but is so far away that it appears less bright than some other stars visible from the earth. It is so far away that astronomers have not been able to determine accurately its distance. Its clear white color makes it readily distinguishable once its relative position has been located.

Both Deneb and Albireo are what the astronomers call double stars—two stars so close to each o'her that they appear to be a single star. Some double stars are so close together that they look like a single star even in the most powerful telescopes. Astronomers, however, can identify them by using a spectrascope which analyzes the light that comes from the stars.

[This is the fifth of a series of star charts to be published by The Christian Science Monitor on the first Tuesday of each month.]

A Word a Day

The detailed discussion of a single word is again omitted today in order to make room for answers to some timely queries.

Notes and Queries

A priori (Mrs. M. I. E.)—Pronounced *a pri-o'-ri*, with *a* as in *ace*, first *i* as in *it*, *o* as in old, second *i* as in *ice*. The Latin expression is applied to deductive reasoning—inferring effects from known causes.

Creator, author (Mr. H. E.)—The *o* in the last syllable of each of these words is properly sounded as the *e* in *maker*.

Illusion (Mrs. S. M. H.)—Pronounced *i-lu'-zhun* (not *il-loo'-zhun*), with *i* as in *it*, first *u* long as in *use*, second very short as in *circus*. Those who have difficulty with the second syllable should practice saying *you, you, you*—and then prefix the *i*.

Lord (Miss M. R. G.)—The *o* is as in *orb*.

Forever, for ever (Mr. G. L. S.)—The *o* in the one-word form is pronounced short as in *fodder* (virtually the *ah* sound); in the two-word form each word has its normal full value, the *o* in *for* being sounded as in *orb*. The two-word form is sounded rather deliberately.

Foreigner (note)—Here, too, the *o* is as in *fodder*, not as in *fort*.

Scientifically (note)—Don't economize on the syllables; give it the full six, *si-en-tif'-i-kal-ly*. (Avoid sounding it *si-un-tif'-i-kly*.)

Brevities

Humorist: It is stated that a famous novelist always mutters to himself while writing. Our fountain-pen leaks, too.

Detroit News: A woman motorist put out her hand properly and made a perfect left turn at a downtown intersection, Wednesday, but sped away before her identity was learned.

The Adventures of Waddles

ALIGHTING IN A REGION WHERE HIGH MOUNTAINS WERE BY NO MEANS RARE,
I HEARD A WHISTLE, SHRILL IN TONE THAT TOLD ME I WAS NOT ALONE.
SAID MARMOT BILL, "IF YOU WON'T GO, I'LL WHISTLE ALL THE TUNES I KNOW."
AND NOW WHAT ELSE COULD WADDLES DO BUT STAY AROUND TILL BILL WAS THROUGH?

"I Record Only the Sunny Hours"

Independence

Huddersfield, Eng.

A YEAR ago, in this column, the feat of a duck which paraded her young along the principal street of this industrial town was described. The duck—a mallard—usually lived on the lake at Greenhead Park, but for several weeks she was missing, and it was found that she had built a nest on a small reservoir half a mile away from the park. In due course she paraded her 12 ducklings along the tramway track to their permanent home.

The arrangement worked out so satisfactorily that she repeated the performance this year. This time, however, the park officials knew that the ducklings were about to be hatched and they made preparations to carry them to the park.

The mallard, however, forestalled them. Immediately the ducklings were hatched, the duck waddled through the railings of the park followed by 13 tiny balls of fluff, and in spite of their long and hazardous trek along a road crowded with automobiles and horse traffic, they were bobbing about the park lake within a few minutes of their arrival there.

Needless to say, the mallard's independent and praiseworthy performance has not gone unrecognized. Children on their way to school make a special point of calling at Greenhead Park to see the 13 ducklings which "Mummy" has told them about.

In Lighter Vein

No Compliment

"It takes 330 of our years to make one on the new planet."

"Yes, and imagine a woman up there saying to a friend, 'My dear, you don't look a day over 30!'"

The Problem

College Girl: "I'm trying to send a telegram to my boy friend, refusing him a date next Saturday night."

Another: "Well, why the puzzled expression?"

College Girl: "How can I say 'No' in 10 words?"

Too Much

An actress who has a standing invitation to visit any theater she chooses and ask for a box, took advantage of this privilege a night or two ago, with disastrous results!

Presenting herself at the box office, she gave her name and demanded a free pass.

"Never heard of you," replied the booking clerk, tersely. "It can't be done."

Furious, she sought the management, who apologized profusely, and sent a commissionaire back with her to the box office.

But an even worse humiliation awaited her here, for the good fellow blundered horribly.

"Give this lady a free seat at once," he insisted, pompously. "She's a well-known actor's mother!" — *London Opinion.*

The Children's Corner

Percy Pig and Edward Elephant on a Deserted Island

"THE rain had fallen from the sky," said Uncle Peter,

"It filled a field that had been dry,
But left one place, if you could get
Way out to it, that wasn't wet."

"He's going to tell us a story," said Jimmie.

"About Percy Pig and Edward Elephant," said Jennie.

"Percy Pig and Edward Elephant," said Uncle Peter, "were coming home from school the day after the rain, and when they saw what it had done to the field they were filled with delight.

"They saw the dry spot there and laughed.
Said Percy Pig, 'We'll make a raft.'
Said Edward, 'Percy, that's the style!
We'll travel to yon desert isle.
Tomorrow is a holiday.
We'll ask our mothers if we may.'
Said Percy, 'If they answer Yes
I know where there are boards, I guess.'"

"I expect Mrs. Pig and Mrs. Elephant wanted to know how deep the water was," said Jimmie.

"They did," said Uncle Peter. "And as there was only one way of finding out for sure, Mrs. Pig and Mrs. Elephant came and looked at it, and then they took off their shoes and stockings and waded out to the desert island, and after they had waded back they said that Percy and Edward could build a raft. So the next day being a holiday and no school to go to, Edward and Percy built a stout raft of old boards, and borrowed two of their mothers' clothes poles to push it with, and went out to the island.

"Said Percy, 'Edward, I expect
You feel like this when you're shipwrecked.'
Said Edward, 'Percy, you are right.
I'm glad that island heaves in sight.'"

"What did they do when they got to the island?" asked Jennie.

"They ran the raft up on the shore," said Uncle Peter, "and disembarked the provisions that their mothers had given them. There were a couple of doughnuts from Mrs. Pig, and two sugar cookies, and two lettuce sandwiches. And there were a bag of peanuts from Mrs. Elephant and two gingerbread men.

"'Here we are on our desert island, Percy,' said Edward, 'And I know what we'll do. You'll be Robinson Crusoe and I'll be Man Friday.'

"'I object strenuously to that, Edward,' said Percy. 'I will be Man Friday and you will be Robinson Crusoe.'

"Here We Are on Our Desert Island, Percy," Said Edward.

"'That is out of the question, Percy,' said Edward. 'I insist upon being Man Friday.'

"'It is useless for you to insist, Edward,' said Percy. 'I am determined to be Man Friday.'

"'I don't see how they were going to settle it,' said Jennie.

"'How did they settle it, Uncle Peter?' asked Jennie.

"'They thought and they thought,' said Uncle Peter. 'And then—'If you feel that way about it, Percy,' said Edward, 'I have a bright idea.' 'Why, so have I, Edward,' said Percy. 'Part of the time, Percy,' said Edward, 'we will both be Robinson Crusoe.' 'And part of the time, Edward,' said Percy, 'we will both be Man Friday.'"

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Bunch of Keys Puzzle: The Used Key is Always Bright.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

The Antitrust Law

IN PROMINENT American business circles, notably those of manufacturing industries, there has been apparent for some time past a certain revolt against the Sherman Antitrust Act. It has been urged that this act, by its prohibition of agreements in restraint of trade and commerce, has the effect of making impossible that reasonable adjustment of production to demand upon which business stability alone can be founded. Especially since business difficulties descended upon the nation the argument has been widely heard that if producers were permitted to form organizations for the limitation of production, the oversupply of the market and the resultant shutting down of factories and extension of unemployment would be averted.

Yet even today there are those who insist that any attempt to devitalize the Sherman Act would be disastrous. Benjamin M. Anderson, for example, economist for the Chase National Bank, only recently insisted that no modification of the law should be permitted which would sacrifice the fundamental of competition as the only safe regulating force in the general field of industry. He took sharp issue with the various suggestions that have been made for government planning through economic councils for the purpose of restoring equilibrium between production and consumption, saying:

> The power does not exist, and the wisdom does not exist, to regulate economic life by governmental edicts. The readjustments must be accomplished piecemeal by individual enterprises seeking to make profits or to avert losses, guided by market prices.

There are, however, conceivable methods for the orderly planning of industry other than under governmental direction, and it is probably true that the general conception of what the Sherman Law stands for has done much to prevent the adoption of such methods. Universally it is accepted that if there could be maintained so orderly a regulation of the production of needed articles of general use that it would at all times be commensurate with the demand, neither outstripping that demand nor falling short, industry and economic conditions in the nations as a whole would profit thereby.

If production falls short, prices rise and tend to become burdensome. If production is excessive, the almost immediate result is the closing down of factories and other agencies of production. Under the present conditions productive industry in the United States is always tending to one or the other of these extremes.

Walker D. Hines, the chairman of the Cotton-Textile Institute, in a recent address before the Taylor Society, an organization for the study of industrial efficiency, dealt convincingly with the necessity for "promotion of stabilization through keeping production in balance with demand." He urged that by careful collection and collation of statistics the manufacturers should keep themselves accurately informed as to the extent of the demand for their product. With this information in hand they should form trade agreements for the adjustment of the volume of production to reasonable correlation with the extent of the demand. Could this be effected, industry would have no periods of depression, of short-time work, or of closing down of factories.

But would it be a violation of the Sherman Act? Mr. Hines says, "No." He insists that the Sherman Act, according to its title, exists to "prohibit agreements in restraint of trade and commerce," and he holds that an agreement to make the supply fit the demand would in no sense be a violation of an act having that end in view. He holds that the Antitrust Act should be interpreted in harmony with present-day conditions, and points out that the Supreme Court is steadily interpreting the Constitution in the light of the evolutionary processes which are constantly going on in the United States.

While Congress prohibited agreements in restraint of trade and commerce, it left it to the courts to decide from time to time in the light of current facts whether or not the particular agreement constituted such restraint. Mr. Hines's address is full of useful suggestions alike to those who hold that the Antitrust Act should be amended and those who believe that it should be maintained in all its vigor.

His contention is that amendment is unnecessary except through construction by the courts. But therein arises the possible weakness of his theory. No man can tell in advance what construction a particular court would put upon the language of the act.

It has been suggested that the Federal Trade Commission be authorized to permit such agreements, subject to later judicial review, and with exemption of those concerned from the criminal sections of the law. If this were done, it would make practicable a test of the promising program set forth by Mr. Hines.

Revolution by Ballot

THE second act in the Spanish revolution will open on June 21, when the nation will go to the polls to elect a Constituent Cortes to decide how the country is to be governed.

It is the substitution of the ballot for the bullet which from the first has made the Spanish revolution of such special significance. Not only was it a bloodless change of régime which followed the municipal elections of April 12, but Alfonso afterward forbade the Monarchists to do anything which might hamper the good working of government. If his counsels are followed, there will be no conspiracies, no intrigues, no militarist risings. "If I come back, it will be because the people have voted for my return."

Although the Republican Government is in power, it has not been formally indorsed by the people. Hence the need of these new elections. They are to be held with the object of sending representatives to a Parliament—the first for eight years. The new body, as its name "constituent" implies, will have more than ordinary parliamentary functions. It will decide, according to the mandate given to each member, what form of government Spain shall have.

At present, it would seem certain that Republicanism will triumph even more decisively over Monarchism than at the municipal election. The voting age has been brought down from twenty-eight to twenty-three, and the electoral lists, which were badly out of date, have been revised. This means that many more young men will vote, and it is considered that nearly all these new voters will be Republican. When Republicanism was regarded as a subversive doctrine, it was not approved by timorous and obedient and traditional respecters of authority. Now it is Monarchism which is subversive, and many who formerly opposed Republicanism are expected to rally to the Republic.

When, however, one examines the different kinds of Republicans, it becomes more difficult to foresee the outcome of the elections. In the field there will be not only Socialists but Communists; and even the moderate Republicans are divided into Separatists and Federalists. How far should the different states enjoy independence? How much stress shall be laid on national unity? Moreover, there is a tendency in Spanish politics to form parties around the personality of outstanding politicians. Thus the issues are clouded. Nevertheless, it is of great consequence that the Monarchists themselves, counseled by Alfonso, make it clear that this revolution must be accomplished not in the street, not by machine guns, but in the polling booth and by the vote.

Confidence v. Defeatism

DEFEATISM is a word which had such a vogue during the war that it spread beyond its original home in France and by dint of constant usage became naturalized in the English language. Ordinarily such an attitude as the word expresses is called pessimism. But during a time when national resources are tied to a single effort, as in the war, pessimism is so baneful that it becomes defeatism, discoloring life and frustrating success.

It would need a national effort to cause people to dub defeatistic the present glut of economic pessimism. Only in war, apparently, may a nation solidify its forces and refuse to countenance pessimism. But after eighteen months of business stringency, there is reason for adopting the terminology of war time, especially when lack of confidence has had such a blighting effect.

Lack of confidence at the present time is the obverse side of the abnormally rosy-hued, mistaken sense of values which rested precariously on foundations jerry-built by the stock jobbers in 1929. The stock exchange became then a false measuring rod for many things outside its field. But so difficult are habits to unlearn that business eyes are still riveted on ticker tape, looking at their own business in terms of what the stock jobbers think about them.

There is no necessary connection between the worth of physical assets and the value that the stock exchange may put upon them. Certainly stock quotations cannot be looked upon as an index of the underlying facts of the business situation. If business men will look elsewhere, they will find more reliable evidences of trends—the "favorable factors" which President Hoover recently mentioned, but which, unfortunately, do not attain the same degree of publicity as stock market quotations. The production index of the Federal Reserve Board has been on the upgrade ever since December. An upturn in commercial loans is reported by the members of the Federal Reserve System. Prices are steadying. Money is cheap and plentiful. Instead of reading the artificial data contained in the stock market reports, the community might do well to turn to such statistics as these.

This is no attempt to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Statistics amply justify the President's remark. But they could make a much better showing. Many are yet afraid to take up the tool which properly used would unlock to mankind the material resources of the economic world. This is money. If money is not used, all activity is slowed down, and the rotary movement of production and consumption gets clogged. This is what is happening. Money is hiding away instead of being used in the energizing channels of the investment market. Impediments in the way of the receipt of money by the community, such as wage-cutting and dividend-passing, are being accompanied by impediments in the proper use of the money which is received.

What is wanted today is the return of sober confidence in the economic system by giving it a chance to function.

Skyscrapers for London?

LONDON is not built on a rock, like New York. The soft clay on which it stands offers no natural foundation for a skyscraper. The whole layout is that of a medieval city, and the whole disposition of those who rule it is to repress the ambitions of those who would alter its character by building skyward.

Nor is it an island. There appears to be no overwhelming reason why it should move upward, like New York, since there is room to spread continually outward. Yet for all that, there is some mysterious, compelling force by which the heart of the city insists on behaving as if it were an island. The great shipping offices, the insurance offices, the mercantile houses, the headquarters of banks and all the other centers of London's business are crowded within the "square mile" of the city.

They cling to that district as if it were ground specially dedicated to commerce, and spurn the unworthy areas around it. And so the site values of this privileged land have reached fabulous figures. The owners, if they were allowed to, would pile story upon story, and find some means of emulating the builders of New York. But they may not. The heights of London buildings are strictly limited in accordance with an act passed 37 years ago. No wonder the London County Council has been stirred up to appoint an Advisory Committee to examine the merits of the London Building Act, and to consider the advisability of permitting higher buildings.

There are many advocates of a bolder scheme of construction, who are urging this committee to alter the regulations and permit the creation of a new style of soaring architecture. But there are good reasons why a violent reversal of the existing practice on the old City sites should be resisted. St. Paul's Cathedral, and the other Wren churches, the old Halls of the City Companies, and many other famous buildings would be dwarfed and made to appear insignificant by skyscrapers, on the New York pattern. That should surely be avoided if there is any alternative; and there is one which affords magnificent opportunities.

Across the Thames, and close at hand, embraced by a curve of the river, is a dingy region whose dilapidated buildings are out of place in central London. What could be better, as Sir Frank Baines, the architect, has suggested, than to drive broad roads through this district, and build around it many-storied offices, where the originative imagination of the modern architect might have free play? Thus, side by side, we should have two cities of London, manifesting the atmosphere of the past and of the present in neighborly rivalry—the old City, with its low buildings and narrow streets, and a new city aspiring to the sky, nodding at each other across the River Thames.

'No South, No North, No East, No West'

"THE past is dead; . . . before you lies the future—a future full of golden promise. . . . Let me beseech you to lay aside all rancor, all bitter, sectional feeling and to make your places in the ranks of those who will bring about 'a consummation devoutly to be wished'—a reunited country."

Members of the younger generation to whom Jefferson Davis thus addressed himself in 1888 are among those who have symbolized that reunion by unveiling in the rotunda of the National Capitol a statue of the President of the Confederacy. Lingering prejudices no longer find encouragement. The fires of smoldering resentment should long since have been smothered. The nation, in honoring this American who once led a whole section of the people in armed rebellion, testifies to the wiping out of all memory of intersectional lines.

Jefferson Davis was typical of the Old South, the aristocratic South, the South that is now rapidly passing as economic emancipation brings another sturdy group of Southerners into the ascendancy. The youthful soldier, the lover of martial flourish, the hero of Buena Vista, became a politician because it was natural to those times for such a figure as his to be drawn into public life. Doubtless, after the glamour wore off, he would have much preferred his plantation, his library, and the tea roses in his garden—the life which, next to soldiering, he loved best. But this serious-minded statesman was possessed of a conscience and an abiding conviction that he had a genuine mission to perform.

Notwithstanding his leadership of an attempted political revolution, Jefferson Davis was a patriot. His services in Mexico alone proved that. As Franklin Pierce's Secretary of War, this Mississippi soldier left no mean record. Davis and the young New Hampshire statesman had much in common. In the New Englander's Cabinet he served with distinction, and this, with his senatorial career, caused him to be mentioned for the Presidency of the United States.

Jefferson Davis became a President, indeed, but not under such circumstances as he would have chosen. "Civil war has only horror for me," he wrote Franklin Pierce as he left the Senate for Mississippi. The four years of his incumbency were not happy ones. Lincoln, and later Woodrow Wilson, drank of the same cup. What war President has escaped the pillory of criticism? A biography calls him the Saint Sebastian of the war, whom the arrows of friend and foe alike pierced deeply.

Lincoln would have been pleased by this tribute of the nation to the South's leader. The war President, indeed, intimated to Sherman that he would not be disappointed if the captured Davis should escape custody, and Davis, knowing of Lincoln's understanding of and sympathy with the South's distress, expressed regret when he heard of the assassination of the President. These two men were born a few score miles from each other and only a few months apart. They played leading parts in the "irrepressible conflict." Now their figures in marble and bronze each have a prominent place at the seat of the National Government, emblematic of union.

Editorial Notes

An old device was put to a new use the other day in Budapest by an unsuccessful dramatist. He paraded the street between sandwich boards on which was printed: "The present-day theater has no connection with art. I am a dramatist who, for years, has failed to obtain a hearing. I demand the production of my pieces." If all in the same case followed his example, material sufficient for a good many houses would sooner or later be used up for sandwich boards.

"Nowadays," says the Detroit News, "a child picks up geography from a rumble seat, arithmetic from a dial phone, and the alphabet from a radio call list." Have they overlooked the movies, where he gets his history, and the typewriter, on which he learns his writing?

Another record which Prof. August Piccard and his assistant, Charles Kipfer, may be said to hold as a result of their recent balloon ascension over the Alps is that of having seen more of the world at one time than any other person.

"Commencement" may be taken in its literal sense this year by the graduate who still must look for a job.

Diary of an Onlooker in France

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS

NOW is the season when visitors abound. Shipload after shipload are thrown upon the French shore and packed in trains for Paris. Almost every country has a trade that stands surprisingly high on the list of revenue-producing national occupations. Thus some writer, given to exaggeration, might, on discovering Hollywood, describe the movies as the "backbone" of the United States. In the same way it is easy to pen the statement that France depends upon the sightseer.

France, of course, depends on itself, and not on its "paying guests." It is just because France has discovered an agreeable philosophy of living that it attracts the men and women of other nations. They like to find the secret of France. It is an open secret.

Put in a few words, the secret of France is: excess in nothing. Moderation is the chief characteristic of the French. They work hard, but not too hard. They are ambitious, but only mildly so. They build up businesses, but take care to keep them within bounds. They do not aim at being rich, but only at having a little competence.

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Doubtless one could show that there have been post-war changes. France has become more material in its outlook. Though M. Tardieu is trying to redress the balance, it has somewhat neglected agriculture in favor of industry. Its industrial enterprises have not always been restricted to manageable family concerns, but have been developed on perpendicular and horizontal economic lines. At the same time among smaller folk there has been a tendency to adopt get-rich-quick methods.

Nevertheless, the average French citizen is very much what he has always been. He performs his functions conscientiously, but he will not be driven. He must be given leisure to enjoy everything which comes within his means. He does not expect to rise to great heights, but he does expect to have the possibility of saving and of obtaining a pension at a comparatively early age, when he will retire to the country, and, in the phrase of Voltaire, cultivate his garden.

It is surely the spectacle of this smiling life in the pleasant land of France that draws visitors who are accustomed at home to a more strenuous existence. There are others who have heard of certain hectic quarters of the capital; quarters in which, according to the legend, there is an unceasing round of merriment. A factitious gayety of this kind is indeed provided for the tripper, but, despite the disproportionate publicity it obtains, it is emphatically not French in any typical sense, and it is confined to the cosmopolitan haunts of Paris.

The real France produces on the traveler, as well as on the resident, an impression of placid happiness. There is uncommonly little misery. There is work for all, and there is play for all. There is a quiet enjoyment of good things, and there is no desperate putting forth of useless efforts.

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The sunny streets, the handsome monuments, some new like the Opéra, others old like the Palais de Justice, the crooked, narrow ways of the Marais, the broad vistas of the squares, the umbrageous corners of the gardens such as the Tuileries and the Luxembourg, are a perpetual delight to the visitor who comes to see the authentic Paris.

Every year, in this season of visitors, I find myself looking with a new interest on the elegant façade of the Louvre, the low dome of the Institut de France, the towers of Notre-Dame, the thin spire of the Sainte-Chapelle; and I spare an hour or two to browse among the book boxes of the quays, and to watch the barges moving on the thirty-bridged river; and I walk from the stately Arc de Triomphe to the well-planned magnificent park of the Bois de Boulogne, or, in the opposite direction, down the splendid Champs-Elysées to the Place de la Concorde.

The Champs-Elysées has been transformed; it is now full of expensive hotels and show windows for automobiles; yet it remains the most wonderful thoroughfare in the world. That, you will say, is merely a personal opinion; it is, indeed, my opinion, but it is shared by many competent judges. The road itself is beautifully built—the best of the eight avenues which converge at the Etoile—and there are green gardens on either hand. The Place de la Concorde is an immense space in which stand the obelisk and fountains, and around which are statues representing the principal cities of France. Across the bridge is the Palais Bourbon, the meeting place of the deputies; and opposite the Chambre des Députés, at the end of the rue Royale, is a similar temple-like building with Grecian pillars.

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If one began to enumerate the thoroughfares and edifices of Paris one would be tempted to write at undue length. The immediate point is that this influx of visitors causes even an old Parisian like myself again to survey the city, which is at once historical and modern, and to find new beauties in familiar objects.

Naturally Paris caters to these visitors of all nationalities. An immense quantity of fancy articles is carried out of the country. I do not know the statistics, but I should say that there are in Paris more hotels and restaurants than in any other city of similar size.

These purchases by foreigners, whether of food, lodgings, or of things to take back home, are called by the economists "invisible exports." The term is expressive enough; and these invisible exports make up for the deficit in France's commercial balance sheet. It is of great importance to France that visitors should take not only a sentimental interest in Paris and the provinces, but that they should leave behind them substantial sums of money.

No wonder, therefore, the Government decided a short time ago to appoint an undersecretary for tourism. It is the business of this undersecretary to coördinate the various attempts to bring visitors into the country, and to see that when they are once in they shall be properly entertained, and so depart satisfied.

But if the goods bought by visitors are called "invisible exports," the visitors themselves are the most "visible" of "visible imports." They are conspicuous everywhere in these summer months. Under the arcades of the rue de Rivoli the unmistakable American voice is heard; and in the tea rooms of the fashionable hotels the no less unmistakable English voice rises. Or, in the rue de la Paix, one may come upon a party of Germans—Germans of the caricatural kind, with green brushes decorating their hats, shorts exposing their knees, and huge alpenstocks in their hands—surveying the Colonne Vendôme.

There is no country which does not send its contingent. There are the Scandinavians and the Balkanics. There are travelers from the Near and the Far East.

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This year should be a banner year. The Colonial Exhibition adds many exotic notes to a city that already has exotic aspects. The streets of Paris as well as the ways of the exhibition, which is situated in the Bois de Vincennes, are more than ever filled with strange faces.

Some are the faces of colonials. In North Africa, France controls Morocco, Algeria, and Tunisia. French Western Africa stretches from Rio de Oro to British Nigeria, and although in some cases these colonies are separated from each other on the coast, they are united by the common hinterland of the curve formed by the Niger. There are Senegal, the French Sudan, the Upper Volta, Guinea, the Ivory Coast, Dahomey, Nigeria, and Mauretania. French Togoland is administered under a mandate.

Equatorial Africa is not a negligible domain for France. It stretches from the Atlantic to Egypt, from Tunisia to the Congo, and covers four times the area of France itself. Madagascar and its dependencies, off the African coast, is also bigger than France. Then France has possessions in East Africa.

Indo-China is administered by a French Governor-General. It includes Cochin China, Cambodia, Annam, and Tonkin; and though native princes rule in Laos they do so with the consent of France. In Siam, France has a sphere of influence.

Then there are, in the American zone, French establishments at Saint-Pierre and Miquelon; in the Antilles, which include Guadeloupe and Martinique, and in French Guiana. At the antipodes is New Caledonia, and there are a number of French islands in Oceania.

Nor should French interest in the Levant be forgotten. It has existed from the time of the Crusades. Syria is now under a French mandate.

Whether the Colonial Exhibition will give France a greater consciousness of its overseas possessions remains to be seen; but it has undoubtedly stimulated the flow of visitors to the French capital.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Plays and the Pulitzer Prize

JOSEPH PULITZER directed that the Pulitzer Prize for drama should be given for the play of the greatest educational value, the play which best indicated the power of the stage for good. The one author who has consistently written plays of this type is the one author that no Pulitzer Prize judge seems to have considered. The year that "The Fool" was produced the Pulitzer Prize went to "Icebound"; the year that "The Enemy" was produced the Pulitzer Prize went to "Craig's Wife." "Icebound" and "Craig's Wife" were excellent plays, but neither of them had the least educational value, and both of them have been virtually forgotten by the public, while "The Fool" and "The Enemy" remain, after long years, potent influences for the very kind of thing that was in the mind of Joseph Pulitzer.

This year the Pulitzer Prize goes to "Alison's House." . . . Meanwhile, the author of "The Fool" and "The Enemy" has produced "The House Beautiful," which seems to me a most cogent incentive to right living—as well as one of the best plays ever staged in New York. . . . I have heard "The House Beautiful" commended by leaders of thought as "a bulwark against Bolshevism" and a glorious attempt to make simple and honest living seem romantic and worth while.

Apparently all this has been of no interest to the gentlemen who award the Pulitzer Prize. What every educator and clergyman in America knows—that Channing Pollock has done more than any other man in America to make the theater a power for good—evidently has escaped these judges. Meanwhile, however, the public goes on awarding its own prize, and in the minds of thousands of important members of that public there is little doubt that four of Mr. Pollock's plays would have received Pulitzer prizes if only the prizes had been awarded by Mr. Pulitzer himself.—*Holworthy Hall*, in a letter to the *New York Herald Tribune*.

With Sir James Jeans to America

THOSE who love to be present, if only with the eye and ear of imagination, at the discussion of a great theme by great men will follow with interest the progress of Sir James Jeans, who is now in the United States for discussions with some of America's leading men of science. Those whom he has delighted with his beautiful and lucid expositions of "the most poetical of the sciences" will spend with him mentally his fortnight at Mount Wilson Observatory. They will imagine themselves peering through the 100-inch reflecting telescope while Sir James Jeans at their side tells them what his practiced eye has found in the farthest depths of space. That haze cast like a girdle round the universe will resolve itself into world upon world, where, for aught we can affirm or deny, there may be other circling planets like our own, other races with their hopes and fears, their precarious joys and unsatisfied ambitions, maintaining themselves with difficulty in the struggle for existence, yet rejoicing that they are not as the stocks and stones, but live.

Turning from the telescope to the spectroscope, Sir James Jeans would prove to them that the distant nebulæ are, in general, rushing away from the earth with enormous velocities. How his companions would love to be present while he discussed with Dr. Hubble and Dr. Adams this strange phenomenon of a universe expanding with explosive velocity! While watching the rise of new hypotheses out of the clash of opposed theories, they would secretly congratulate themselves, with Sir Arthur Eddington, that they were just in time to see the combatants in this cosmic race before they had vanished out of sight.

The enormous tracts of astronomical space and time are at once terrifying and consoling. They affright by their very immensity. They soothe because they leave the thought that God has ample room for the fulfilment of every plan, that in the end all will be well. The astronomer in his nightly watches is as a man left alone with the Deity and not afraid. —*The Times* (London).

The Imperishable Pie

THOUGH not much success attended the attempt to salve Caligula's galleys from the mud in which their remains rested at the bottom of Lake Nemi, a more presentable and equally authentic fragment of imperial Rome has just been seen at Budapest. The recipe for a game pie, which is said to have been a favorite of the Emperors Hadrian and Marcus Aurelius, was recently discovered among some Roman records, and Reuter tells us that a pie has been prepared according to these instructions and served at an hotel in Budapest. . . .

The name of Marcus Aurelius may reassure them; with him high thinking seems to have been linked with comparatively plain living. The recipe for his favorite pie begins by instructing the cook to take (in English weights) a pound and a half of wild boar meat, the flesh of a pheasant, and the legs of a sucking pig. Ox tongue, ham, olives, and peppers are other ingredients, and the whole structure was held together with five pints of stock "clarified with eggshells and strengthened with gelatine" and then decorated with truffles. . . .

It seems a curious thing that it should be possible to prepare and eat today such a pie as might have been laid before the Antonines. The galleys go, the pictures crumble, the statues are shattered. But when once the recipe is rediscovered, the pie emerges none the worse for some 1800 years of history.—*Manchester Guardian.*

Laurel for a Creator of Beauty

HE is now John McLaren, LL. D., this Scotch gardener who came to San Francisco forty-five years ago to make Golden Gate Park and himself famous. He stood up at the University of California to receive his honors along with a mayor, a celebrated architect, a famous author—and the president of Columbia University. His honor was no less than any of theirs.

Has an honorary Doctor of Laws ever before been given for gardening? If not, this sets a precedent and a worthy one. John McLaren has given pleasure to as many people as any savant ever instructed. He has been and is a great artist, a creator of beauty. He deserves the honor, whatever its title. And how fine it is to see such a prophet honored in his own country!—*San Francisco Chronicle.*